



4-9-1998

The Pacifican, April 9, 1998

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THE PACIFICAN

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Students wait their turn to cast their ballots during voting at the McCaffrey Center last week.

UOP voter turnout increases for 1998 ASUOP elections

JENNIFER SOLL
Pacifcan Staff Writer

The results are in and this year ASUOP officials reached their goals for Spring election making it one of the most successful in years.

University of the Pacific is one of the most involved schools when it comes to student elections, said Election Coordinator Sarah Porter. The reason for this success is because of the students' involvement and care for the university and the government.

"This year we had one of the highest percentages of voters involved. We had over 100 more voters than last year," said Porter.

Porter added that there was an increase in the overall number of voters as well as a higher percentage of registered stu-

dent voters who took part in the election.

This was done with the involvement of the candidates and their efforts to gett students to vote.

Greg Lehr, assistant director of Student Activities, said that in his three years at Pacific there has been a dramatic change in voter turnout.

Of the 2,920 registered voters—students who are undergraduates and have an ASUOP sticker—25 percent voted.

"On a national level, most student bodies are less than 10 percent in their own student elections," Lehr said.

"Unlike many misconceptions, UOP is more involved in student government than people think," he said.

When students were asked how they felt, they were hesi-

Continued on page 2

Elections challenged, charges dismissed; results are now final

Other ASUOP positions filled without controversy

KRISTINE NEILL
Pacifcan News Editor

Candidates Russell Marzette and Dare King have declared the winners of ASUOP presidential/vice presidential election.

Marzette and King won the race by 62 votes over opponents Tim Rayl and Jorge Barriere.

The elections advisory board met to determine if a hearing would be held to dismiss violations filed in connection with the election by Rayl and Barriere and if there will be any punishment.

However, violations filed by the two had no apparent impact on the outcome.

The violations filed were: Campus e-mail was used in campaign on behalf of

candidates Russell Marzette and Dare King. The message was sent to all business, pharmacy and engineering students.

• Campaign material showed that the Association of Engineering Students supports candidates Marzette and King when they did not have an official endorsement on file at ASUOP.

• Material mentioned in violation two was not approved by the election committee.

• A campaign flyer for Marzette and King was placed on a picnic bench at the polling site at the

McCaffrey Center.

• A campaign flyer for candidates Marzette and King was taped to the inside of a polling booth at the polling site in the McCaffrey Center.

• A freshman engineering student reported to have gotten a campaign flyer for Marzette and King under his door in Grace Covell Residence Hall.

"We are personally accepting the results," said Jorge Barriere.

"But a message needs to be sent to future candidates so they don't do the same thing."

Continued on page 4

The final decision of the elections advisory board resulted in a letter of reprimand.

Former SAEs detained

ERIN LEWIS
Pacifcan Staff Writer

Two UOP students who are members of the former Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity were taken into police custody last week in connection with trespass on the UOP campus, according to Public Safety.

The students were said to be selling promotional T-shirts in the McCaffrey Center on last Monday afternoon and were asked to leave by Rick Morat, director of McCaffrey Center Student Activities.

Morat said the students were told they were in violation of UOP's solicitation policy, which states that "only recognized campus organizations may fund raise in the McCaffrey Center."

On April 1st, the students returned and were warned again. When they refused to

leave, Morat called Public Safety.

When Sgt. Wayne Germann handcuffed the first student, the other student allegedly tossed a glass of ice and soda onto Rick Morat twice and was taken into custody for trespassing and battery.

"Just spitting on somebody"

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Turnout*Continued from page 1*

tant in answering.

A few of them had differing ideas when it came to election time.

"I think it is important to vote because it's a way to contribute to the school and change things," said senior Katie Deathrage.

"I believe in what they stand for," said senior Laura Smith.

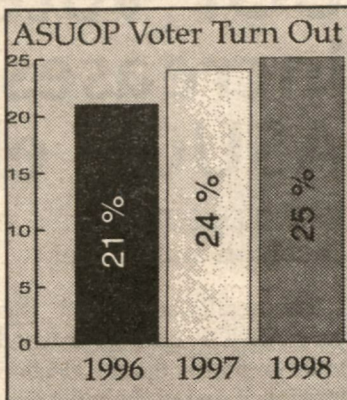
"I wanted to support the candidates and everything that they believe in."

Other students did not have the same outlook.

"I was too busy studying and did not have the time to

actually go and vote," said one student, identified only as a junior.

ASUOP attributes the successful voter turnout to the restructuring of the elections that has occurred over the past few years.



15 Minutes of Fame?

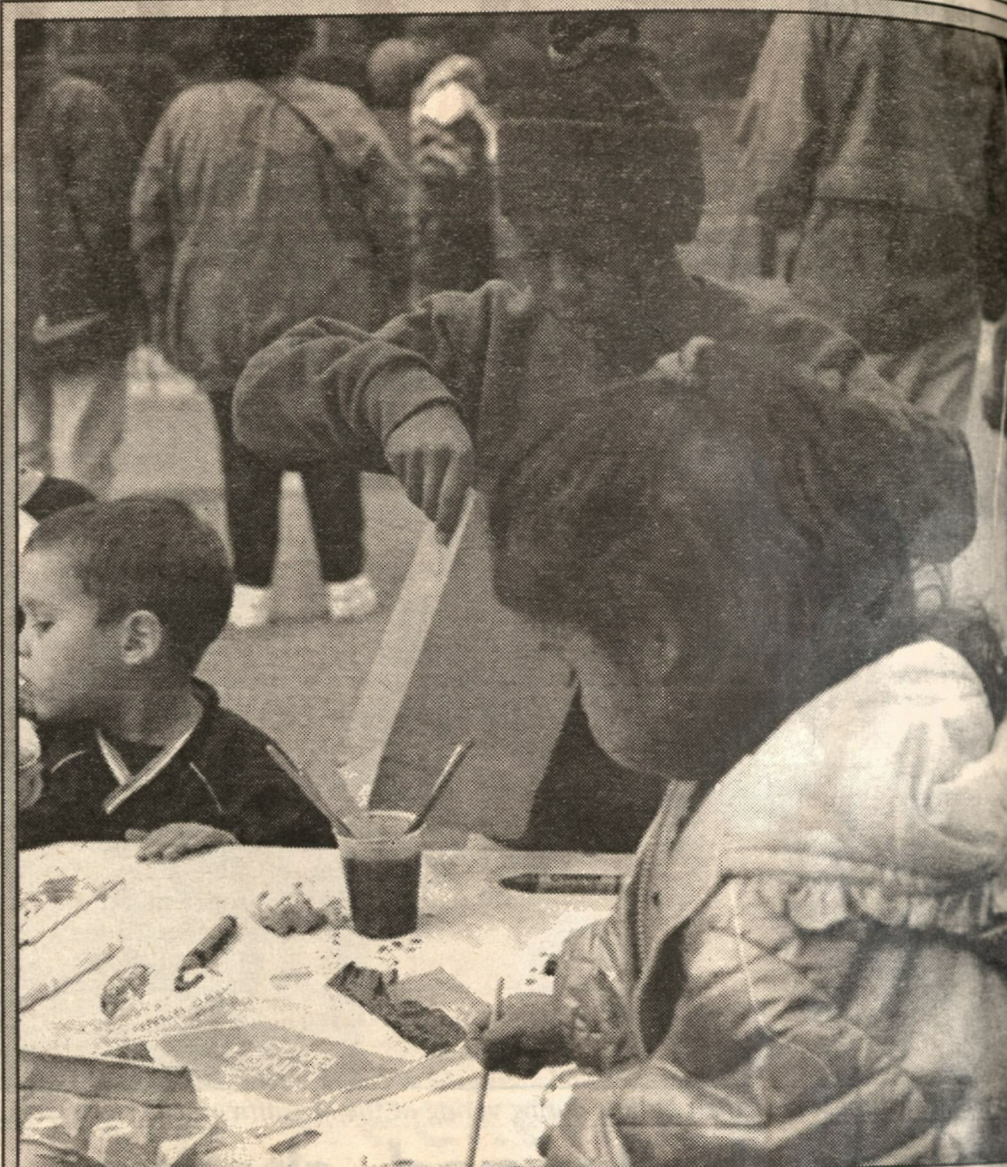
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Children enjoy the festivities during the First Annual Youth Festival last Saturday sponsored by the University of the Pacific's Community Involvement Program. This community outreach project for disadvantaged children and their families featured games, prizes, face painting and food. About 400 children and their families attended.

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UOP staff donate to the United Way

TERA BARKER
Pacifica guest writer

University of the Pacific is listed in the Silver category of Corporate Awards recently for its contribution to the United Way campaign of San Joaquin County.

The University's employee contribution is up 17 percent from the 1997 contribution for a total of almost \$37,000.

President Donald DeRosa said he is pleased with the increase.

Mark Zier did a great job," DeRosa said.

An award was presented to Dr. Duns' widow, commending Duns for his work with UOP to achieve the goal for the year.

"He will be remembered for his undaunting and positive spirit," DeRosa said.

The United Way cam-



Left to right: Joe Crane, Chaplain Mark Zier and Anita Bautista

paign at UOP has been under the direction of Chaplain Mark Zier for the last three years.

As a result of his commitment, the employees on campus have been able to contribute more generously.

"It's important to say that people are basically generous," Zier said.

"In fact, statistics show that seven out of 10 people are givers."

United Way provides choices for its contributors to select where their money goes, such as giving it to local churches, schools or social services.

"Through the process of education, more people are becoming aware that they do have the option of designating where their money goes," said Joe Crane, chief executive of the United Way

of San Joaquin County.

"Pacific employees have shown, by their contribution, that they are concerned with those less fortunate in our area," said Anita Bautista, director of Supportive Student Services and member of the Board of Directors of the United Way.

"They are willing to help support the many worthwhile programs and services funded by United Way contributions," Bautista said.

"The figures don't lie, obviously the staff, the employees at the University, through their performance proves to me they believe in the United Way and the good work it does in the community," Crane said.

"The cooperation we get from the university is outstanding," he said.

Freshman honors program to expand

THE PACIFICAN

University of the Pacific's Honors Program for freshmen is so successful that it will be expanded to include all four classes.

The program, which is aimed at easing the transition between high school and college for excellent students, already involves sophomores.

"Ninety-five percent of our Regents Scholars are in the program," said Director and professor of Spanish, Robert Dash.

Pacific awards four-year half-tuition Regents scholarships to students with 3.5 grade point average and above in high school.

The expansion will likely take place with the 1999-2000 academic year.

"We are exploring ideas and are looking at 'honors paths' within the general education program. The capstone experience as a senior will be a special project or thesis," Dash said.

Nine faculty members from the humanities and physical and life sciences are shaping the program this semester.

An intensive three-week planning session will be

held this summer.

The program also houses the freshmen honors students together in John Ballantyne residence hall, with Dash's office on the first floor.

Ten sophomores from last year's program have stayed over this year to help as honors peers.

"They are role models for the freshmen and usually stay on because they enjoyed the experience so much," Dash said.

Associate Director of Residential Life and Housing, Kerry Krueger-Devine, said she anticipates upper-classmen students will be housed together as well.

"We are looking for about 50 students to stay with the program all four years," she said.

"Having faculty offices in the residence hall has proven to be the best route," Dash said.

"We get to know the students better and they can rely on us to be available."

Honors students will be recognized for their hard work at graduation and as Phi Kappa Phi members.

Phi Kappa Phi is an honor fraternity for all disciplines.

sentence, a \$1,000 fine, or both. Punishment for battery is the same.

Off-campus organizations must be approved by Student Activities in order to solicit or fund raise, and they must be able to show proof of business or non-profit organization.

Morat says the students did not complete this step.

"We don't know what group they represent," he said adding "They're not SAE."

Morat said that off-campus groups frequently try to solicit in the McCaffrey Center, but after one warning, they usually leave.

"In three years, this was the first time someone did not comply [with the solicitation policy]," he said.

Arrest

Continued from page 1

could be a \$1,000 fine," said Germann. "Any time someone touches someone aggressively, that's battery."

Germann took the students to Public Safety headquarters, where they were asked for information and then turned loose within 40 to 45 minutes after they got in here, said Chief of Police Bob Calaway.

The information will be processed by the District Attorney's office to determine if charges will be filed against the students.

According to Sergeant Germann, trespassing is a misdemeanor crime that could impose up to a year-long jail

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Public Safety Report

March 19, 1998 through April 1, 1998

PREPARED BY SHANNON WITCHER

Where	When	Loss
THEFT		
Tri-Delta Sorority	Mar 22-23	License plate from vehicle.
BURGLARY		
Grace Covell	Mar 23	Cash taken.
Lot #13 (by Tennis Courts)	Mar 25	Loss unknown.
Lot #7 (behind fraternities)	Mar 25-26	Loss unknown.
Campus-wide	Mar 27	Luggage
Grace Covell Hall	Mar 28	Loss unknown.
VANDALISM		
Atchley Way	Mar 13-14	Vehicle keyed.
Raymond Great Hall	Mar 21	Graffiti
Wood Memorial Bridge	Mar 21	Graffiti
Long Theater	Mar 21	Tagging
Geology Quonset	Mar 22	Graffiti
Grace Covell Hall	Mar 22	Broken window
Computer Services	Mar 29	Graffiti
Finance Center	Mar 31	Broken window
MISCELLANEOUS		
Library	Mar 23	Trespass suspect arrested.
Pacific Ave./Brookside Dr.	Mar 26	DUI arrest.
Wood Memorial Bridge	Mar 27	Intoxicated student.
Chapel Way/Atchley Way	Mar 28	Trespass suspect arrested.
Near President's residence	Mar 28	Juveniles cited for trespass.
Common Room	Mar 28	Large fight - one arrested.

DID YOU KNOW?

During this period of time, Public Safety officers provided 184 hours of foot patrol, 20 hours of bike patrol, found 30 open windows/doors, provided 5 escorts, assisted 16 stranded motorists, and contacted 16 suspicious persons.

If you have any inquiries about any of the information provided in this report, you are encouraged to contact Jerry L. Houston, Associate Director of Public Safety at 946-2537 or Extension 2537 from campus phones. You may also call anonymously to report any suspicious circumstances or persons.

Results

Continued from page 1

"We feel that the violations are insignificant in comparison to the hard work we put in and the overwhelming support that arose from it," said Russell Marzette.

The final decision of the

elections advisory board resulted in a letter of reprimand that was distributed to Marzette and King and posted in the ASUOP office.

An appeal can be made if Rayl and Barriere are not satisfied with the posted reprimand.

"We are undecided at this point whether or not we are

going to appeal," Rayl said.

As for the rest of the results, no other violations were filed.

Peter Adams, Jon Baggett and Maggie Vineyard won the Senator At Large ticket.

Rebecca Smith won as Business Senator. Molly Thompson was victorious as COP Senator.

Date rape is serious

From the Chief's Desk

BOB CALAWAY
Pacifica Guest Writer

A man who uses force to have sex as part of a date committed rape.

It's sometimes called acquaintance rape. In most cases, the person who is raped is a woman.

Here are some things you should know about date rape.

Rape is a crime no matter what it is called. A person who rapes during a date or in any situation commits a crime and is subject to punishment by law.

Any rape is frightening to the person being attacked. Being physically attacked by someone you know, and perhaps thought you liked, violates a basic trust between friends.

We were taught as children that strangers can be dangerous, but few of us expect people we trust to hurt us.

We need to keep in mind that a person who is raped is not at fault. No one ever asks, wants, or deserves to be raped.

According to surveys, researchers say that 22 percent of college women have at some time been forced to engage in sexual intercourse on a date.

Here are some examples of what is and is not rape.

A man and woman go out on a date.

They have pizza followed by a movie. Later, they drink a few beers at a local hangout and he walks her back to her dorm room.

As they enter woman's room, the man kisses her and starts to remove her clothing.

What happens next will determine whether she is raped or not.

Molly Campbelle won as Conservatory Senator. Education Senator is Omar Tinoco. And Engineering Senator is Matt Dunsdon.

International Studies Senator is Randi Stephens and Leanne Watanabe is the Pharmacy Senator.

The University College senator position is vacant.

First scenario: The woman is groggy from the beer she feels comfortable with him. The man asks for sex and she says yes.

In this scenario, it appears that no crime has been committed.

However, because both parties may have been under the influence of alcohol, the consent may be questionable.

Second scenario: She tells him to "stop now." He replies, "Are you kidding? Your clothing had me turned on."

"If you didn't want sex, you would not have worn that."

She resists, but he overpowers her and has sex with her.

In this scenario, a man cannot justify rape by using the woman as an excuse.

The man is responsible for his own actions. He is the one who can stop the rape from happening.

Third scenario: She tells him to stop as he's buttoning her blouse. He pulls her to the couch.

On the couch, she succumbs. She indicates she wants to stop. He ignores her protest and forcefully continues to have sex.

When a woman says no, her date's advances, no matter how subtle, are not to be taken when she says it, she has indicated that her consent has not been granted.

If the man continues to rape her.

In two of the three scenarios, the man is liable for punishment and punishment if found guilty in a court.

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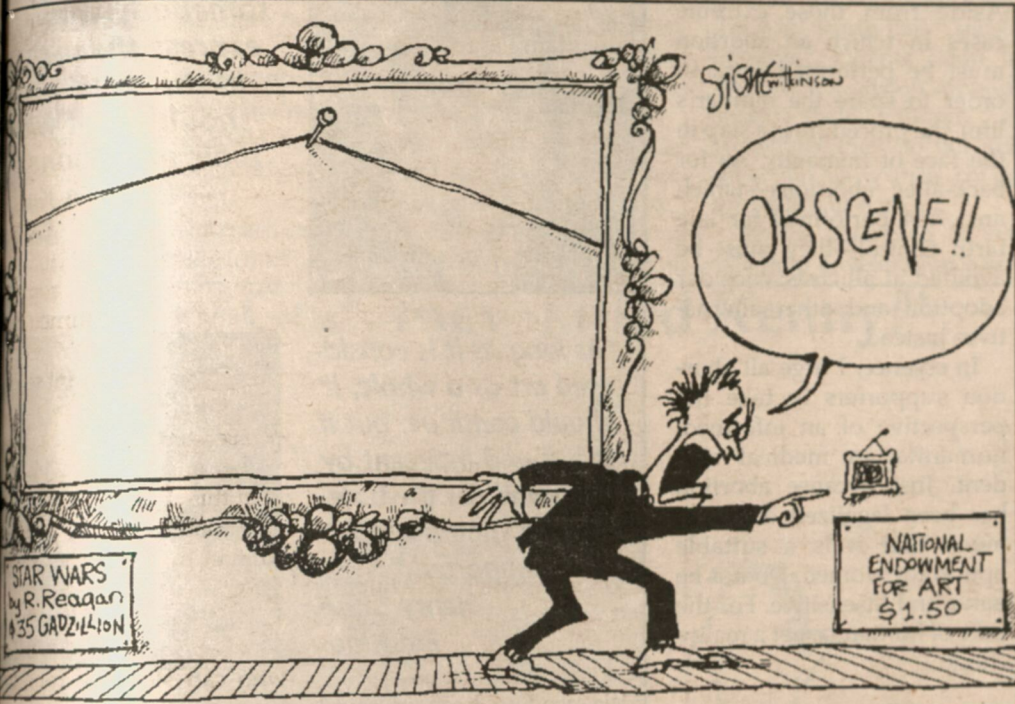
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THE PACIFICAN

OP-ED

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EDITORIAL



Quote of the Week

"Only through art can we emerge from ourselves and know what another person sees."
—Marcel Proust, *Maxims*

Taxpayers might keep quiet for the NEA

CNN reported on March 1 that the Supreme Court will consider whether art is considered indecent to some Americans is entitled to taxpayer support through grants from the National Endowment for the Arts. This has gone beyond the freedom of speech for artists. It's a question of decency and respect. Taxpayers should not have to support "art" in the form of artist Karen Finley naked and covered in chocolate. For this, she was excluded from the 1990 National Endowment for the Arts based on indecency. According to CNN, Finley dramatized the plight of women by appearing on stage naked and covered with melted chocolate. How does that represent the plight of women? Does it represent the fact that women have been stripped of their emotions (no cloth-

ing) and defecated on (chocolate covering)? Is this an excuse for her to fulfill her fantasy of appearing in public in the form of an ice cream bar? All she expressed with her performance is the strange things some people will do to prove a point.

"What the plaintiffs are claiming is they have the right to be considered fairly for a federal grant and not disadvantaged because of the viewpoint they express with their art," said David Cole, Finley's attorney.

Does Cole also think "the homoerotic images of Robert Mapplethorpe and Andres Serrano photograph of a crucifix dipped in urine" express the artists' viewpoints? This is sick! Christians who try to spread their beliefs around the community are shunned, yet these artists believe "art" expressing a view against

religion should be widely accepted. This is not freedom of speech. It's an attack on anyone who might look at the crucifix as a sacred representation of Jesus Christ. Mapplethorpe and Serrano have offended anyone who sees the crucifix as such a symbol.

According to CNN, "Two lower courts in California ruled for the artists, stating that "government funding does not invariably justify government control of the content of speech." We as taxpayers, however, would be funding people trying to get away with releasing twisted perceptions of art.

Picasso, Michelangelo, de Vinci—those were artists. Even Michelangelo's statue of David was created with some dignity. At least he wasn't covered with dessert toppings. These well known artists were sending messages through complex

works of art that must be studied for a long time to understand. These artists have, or should have, been studied by the representatives of the National Endowment for the Arts.

The term art is very subjective. One man's Mona Lisa is another man's plain old portrait. Nevertheless, people should be able to observe art without cringing, having to look away or break out because they're allergic to chocolate.

Taxpayers should not have to pay yet another tax for something they do not accept. The ones that do accept it can make a hefty donation.

These artists do not want their freedom of speech to be violated, while taxpayers who are against the National Endowment for the Arts might have to keep their mouths shut and pay for such indecency.

THE PACIFICAN

Weekly news for the UOP community since 1908

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A reality check on abortions

Dear Editor:

In response to last week's article, "Who needs more protection: Student or patient?" I feel that pro-abortion advocates have not addressed a pertinent question. Why are so many medical students reluctant to learn how to perform abortions, even though the demand for abortions is ever-present? The answer is based on something called reality.

I will be attending medical school this fall. In the near future I will be allowed to assist in performing abortions. According to Jaclyn Edwards' article, by partaking in this learning experience, I would gain proficiency in "safely" terminating pregnancies. However, if I opt to not learn the procedure, I may be indirectly forcing a woman to have an "unsafe" back-alley abortion.

Imagine that you are the medical student. What would you do if you were empowered to perform an abortion? After all, you would be doing nothing more than voiding a

woman's uterus of an under-developed organism, right? Could you become desensitized to the fact that you denied this organism the future experiences of apple pie, sunsets, and laughter? Could you close your eyes without trembling, even after you tossed a saline-burned fetus into a biohazard waste bin? Could anything sound sweet to your ears after you heard a pre-born's blood and flesh coursing through a suction tube?

The medical student must face these harsh questions. They represent that which is the horrific reality of abortion. Conversely, the woman naively seeking an abortion is unaware of what abortion really is. Unfortunately, the reality and abysmal regret do not hit many women until after their abortions are performed. This point clearly illustrates the naiveté and insensitivity of pro-abortionists. In addition, for whomever supports the abortion of those pre-borns that are faced with a potentially miserable existence: I would much

rather exist miserably for an instant than to have never existed at all.

From the preceding, it is no wonder that medical students are reluctant to learn this "legal medical procedure." Aside from those extreme cases in which an abortion must be performed (e.g., in order to spare the mother's life), the procedure is a slap in the face of humanity. As for back-alley abortions—which are often performed for late birth control—they must be avoided at all costs; consider adoption and other alternatives instead.

In essence, I urge all abortion supporters to take the perspective of an informed, humanitarian medical student. Just because abortion has been legalized does not mean that it is a suitable option for women. Do not be naive and insensitive. For the sake of humanity, get a reality check.

Sincerely,
George Buse
UOP Senior

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Question of the week

COMPILED BY MATT JOHNSON

Should taxpayers support what is considered to be indecent art in the NEA?

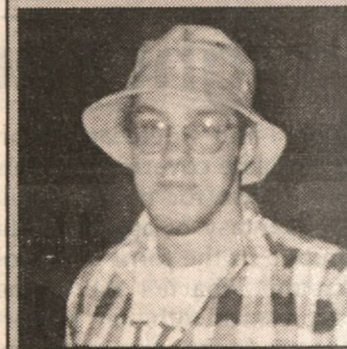


"No, because if somebody wants to express themselves in this way, they should do it with their own money."

—Ramsin Karim
Senior

"As long as it is considered art as a whole, it should continue, but if it is found indecent by the public as a whole, then it should not be supported."

—Henry Chan,
Freshman



"It should be supported by taxes, because it is a subjective form of expression that should not be strictly judged by others."

—Andy Thurman
Junior

"Definitely, because there's so many right wing people that have their own agenda and are trying to keep progressive expression at a low."

—Keith Kelly,
Sophomore



"Yes, because it is up to interpretation, and no one should be excluded based on the opinion of others."

—Natalie Phillips,
Sophomore

South Park": An unwarranted attack

TT SWITZER
Staff Writer

any of you are probably familiar with the new show on television called "South Park". Those of you who are not, here is a brief rundown:

"South Park" is a cartoon about eight-year-old children who use rather graphic language and have strange adventures.

Although it is a cartoon, "South Park" is made for adult

audiences. It does not target children and airs on television at 10 p.m. Most children should be in bed by this time. Even with the new rating system and "South Park's" late airtime, critics have attacked it. They say that too many children watch "South Park," and that it should be taken off the air.

Most children over 13 or 14 years of age can probably handle the content of "South Park." It is the 11 and under age group we have to worry about. Of all

the "South Park"'s viewers, the 11 and under age group makes up a mere five percent of the total. This is not something to get worked up about. Even so, parents and critics are screaming that "South Park" must be cancelled. Parents claim that they are not always around to watch their children, and sometimes they do not know what the show their children are watching is about.

At the beginning of every half-hour on television, a small

box appears showing the rating of that show. "South Park" says TVMA. This is presented so that parents can know what their children should watch.

If they are not paying attention to this item, what good was implementing it in the first place?

The other contention I have with these attacks is this: What are children doing awake or unsupervised at 10 p.m.? Someone should be with them, and this someone should know that "South Park" is not for children.

It is time that people wake up and realize that television is violent. The safest way to ensure that your children do not watch violent shows is to dismantle your TV. It is about time people realize that it is not the job of the television industry to regulate TV and make sure that there is nothing offensive on television.

If this were the case, TV would have no news, no talk shows, and definitely no Barney. It would consist of nothing but infomercials. Parents must stop blaming the TV and act for themselves. If they do not want their children watching a certain show, they should turn the TV off and send their children to bed.

A word of thanks to men's basketball

Dear Editor:

We just wanted to use this forum to thank Coach Bob Thomason and the entire UOP men's basketball team for a wonderful season this year.

UOP can be very proud of the young men we send out on the basketball court to represent us.

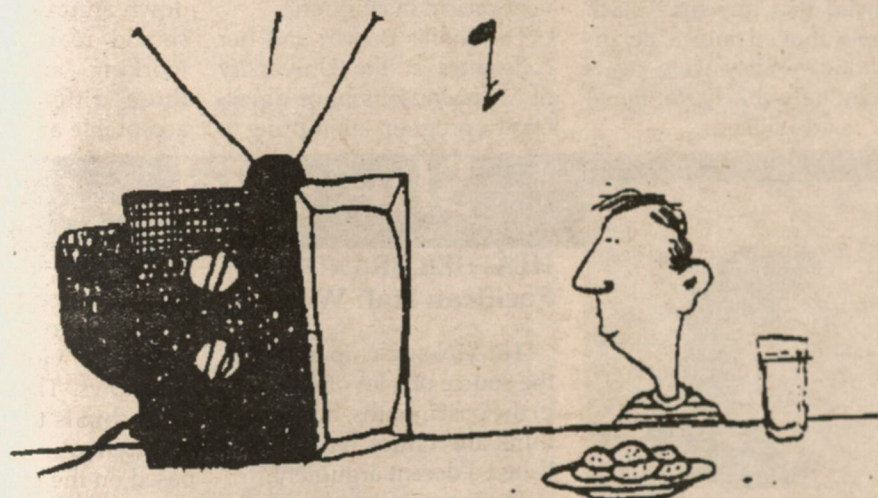
All the players represented UOP with honor and dignity, brought UOP's name to the rest of the country, and gave those of us who watched them a lot to be proud of this season.

We are looking forward to next year with great anticipation.

Again, thank you Tigers.

Sincerely,
Cathy Tanner
Becky Riley

Oh my God, they killed Kenny!"



It's 10 p.m. Do you know why your child is watching T.V.?



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Mother always told us that we should play nice

JACLYN EDWARDS
Pacifcan Staff Writer

A few weeks ago, while completing my fieldwork at a Stockton elementary school, I caught myself from making a regrettable mistake.

A nine-year-old girl was forced to adapt to a new school and an unfamiliar community. Unsure of her surroundings, she was quiet, shy, and made no attempt to communicate with her classmates.

When it was time for recess, I asked the girl if she wanted to play ball with me and some of her classmates. She answered, "There are no other black kids who look like me."

I began to respond by say-

ing that there were kids who looked like her, but I quickly withdrew my words before they had a chance to reinforce the traditional division between two races. Instead I said, "There are a lot of kids your age you can play with."

Although segregated schools, drinking fountains, and restaurants are things of the past, racism still maintains a pervasive role in American society.

According to the American Psychological Association, studies have demonstrated that children are classifiers, and tend to set up their world in categories in order to make sense of their environment.

Patricia Williams, a law professor at Columbia University, wrote to MSNBC

about her experience with race discrimination while seeking a new house. Once the bank discovered she was a black, middle-class woman,

"...racism still maintains a pervasive role in American society."

they told her the property values in the area were falling, and as a result she was required to pay more money at a higher interest rate. "Later I discovered the demographic data, which showed that any time black people moved into a neighborhood, whites were overwhelmingly likely to move out," said Williams.

Julie Sue of the Asian Pacific American Legal Center in California told CNN, "Some people call Asian-Americans the 'model minority,' which is a classic characterization creating wedges between people of color."

These incidents demonstrate how Americans are still struggling with cultural differences. Besides some national groups such as the Race Bridges, which try to educate people of different cultures, the American Psychological Association has taken a new approach to prevent racism in children.

Dr. Phyllis Brown and her colleagues at the University of Massachusetts have developed a program attempting to

break ignorant boundaries. Their program offers teachers a course to handle racism in school, discussion meetings about different cultures for youth groups, and parental meetings to aid more comfortable discussions about race issues with the children.

I think these actions are important steps. However, programs alone will not breakdown barriers. Racism is deeply rooted in society. Moreover, it is going to take hard work by fair and open minded people who are not easily discouraged to walk down an unfamiliar path. We should realize that playing working and living with those different from us is acceptable and necessary.

He said. . .

MIKE COMB
Pacifcan Staff Writer

When Apple Computer introduced the Macintosh, the company ran a great commercial based on George Orwell's book 1984. For those who have not seen it, an army of silent skin-heads sit quietly in an amphitheater while the "Big Brother" figure is displayed on a screen. He speaks in a monotonous voice, "We have triumphed over the unprincipled dissemination of facts...today we celebrate the first, glorious anniversary of the Information Purification Directive!"

We have created, for the first time in all history, a garden of pure ideology, where each worker may bloom secure from the pests of contradictory and confusing truths...We are one people. With one will...Our enemies shall talk themselves to death. And we will bury them with their own confusion!" While contemplating the v-chip, this type of Orwellian vision just comes to mind.

The v-chip is a computer chip that might appear in every TV set in America

soon. Its purpose is to block "offensive material" from sensitive eyes. The theory is that it can be used to protect children from sex and violence on television. The reality is that children see sex and violence in a variety of places and the responsibility for protecting them from it, or at least explaining it to them, should be their parents, not Sony's.

Children grow up to be adults and it is better for them to have some idea of the real world than to have effectively lived their young lives in a media blackout watching nothing but Sesame Street and Mr. Rogers.

Personally, it took me five years to teach my parents enough about the VCR to set the clock and occasionally record something. Children are, and will always be, more comfortable and more proficient with technology than their parents. So exactly who is going to show mom and dad how to use the v-chip?

Censorship is almost never a desirable situation. It is just too easy to abuse it once it starts. Why not save the money spent on these v-chips and just censor TV stations?

She said. . .

HEATHER BRANDT
Pacifcan Staff Writer

The violence-chip has been the source of a lot of criticism in the past months, but I don't think the critics have established a decent argument.

I have read a lot about how it violates the basic freedoms of America and that because of it broadcasters will turn to Brady Bunch-type programming.

Allowing parents to monitor their child's viewing habits is not a violation of society's freedom. If the industry isn't going to take it upon themselves to clean up programming, then someone has got to do it. There is nothing wrong with Brady Bunch-type programming.

Let's examine the basic idea behind the v-chip. It is being designed so that it won't block out entire channels but rather specific programs.

Critics claim that it is a parent's responsibility to police their child's viewing habits, but we live in a society where to be able to afford children, both parents have to work. The real problem everyone should be concerned about is the rating system that is cur-

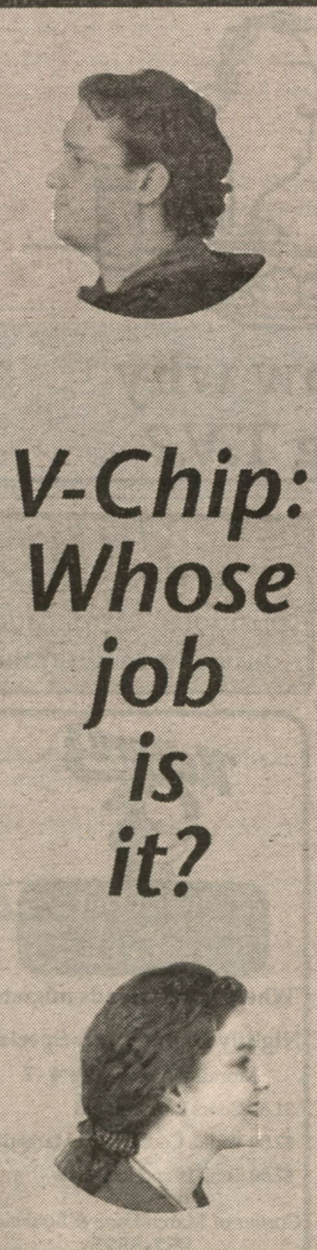
rently being developed that will correspond to the v-chip. It is that system that will depict the violence and rate the shows. The attempt with the v-chip is to let parents screen children's programming based on the ratings.

A study by the National Coalition on Television Violence (NCTV) said violence has the tendency to either desensitize children or create an excessive fear of violence.

The v-chip will give the remote back to the parent. The NCTV study also responded to the fact that teenagers will "get around" the blocking technology. That may be true, but the NCTV pointed out that the very young child, the audience whom the chip is really intended, would be protected.

My concern is that the broadcast industry has long claimed that violence has no effect. I certainly watch the news and see the horror presented night after night and wonder what is happening in our world.

We may not see the effect of the v-chip for a long time but we must start somewhere.



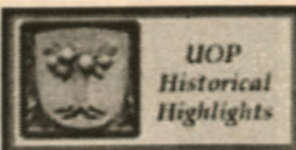
**V-Chip:
Whose
job
is
it?**



Rev. Dr. Philip Wogaman

Inside
See page 2
Special edition

University of the Pacific Celebrates Founders Day 1998



Inside
See page 4
April 9, 1998

Calendar of Events

16, 1998
"The Pacific Spirit:
Why the Faculty Really Matter"
11:00 a.m.
Raymond Great Hall
KEYNOTE SPEAKER
The Rev. Dr. Philip Wogaman
Foundry United Methodist Church
Washington D.C.
Chapel Service

"The Spirit In The University"
Luncheon Program--12:00 noon
Raymond Great Hall
The Rev. Dr. Mark Zier
Chaplain

WELCOME:
Dr. Kara Brewer '69
Director of Planned Giving Blessing

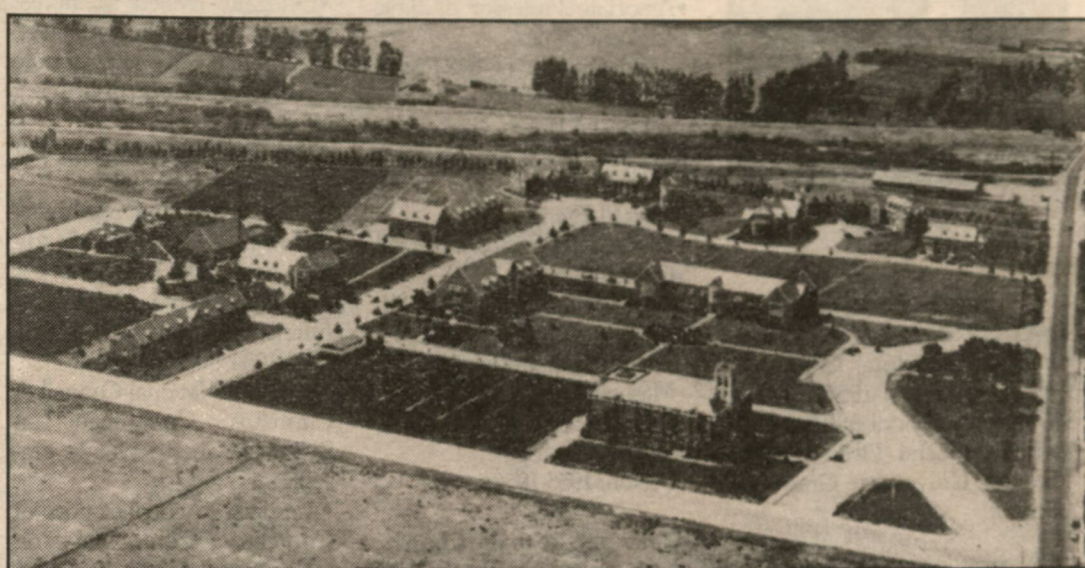
BLESSING
The Rev. Darrell Thomas '51
Director, Church Relations

INTRODUCTIONS
Dr. Donald DeRosa
President, University of the Pacific

KEYNOTE SPEAKER
The Rev. Dr. Philip Wogaman '54
Senior Minister
Foundry United Methodist Church-Washington, D.C.
"The Pacific Spirit: Why the Faculty Really Matter"

Acknowledging Past, Present and Future Founders
John Evey
Vice President, Institutional Advancement

Dessert Reception
**Honoring Donors and
Student Scholarship Recipients**



Aerial view of UOP campus in early stages on 50-acre tract of former farmland.

Dear students, faculty,
administrators, coaches, and
staff in Stockton, San
Francisco, and Sacramento:

In the original universities
of Europe, the faculty were the
universities.

Over the 1,500 and more
years since then, universities
evolved into their present day
form, with hierarchies of
administration, and the signifi-
cant mileposts and accom-
plishments of universities
have been marked by the
names of the presidents that
presided over the direction
and development of each insti-
tution.

In the "History of the
College of the Pacific,"
Rockwell Hunt, himself a UOP
faculty member, marks the
phases of development of UOP
and COP by chapters named
for the successive presidents.
Only in the later UOP history
documenting Robert Burns'
presidential years, Kara
Brewer's "Pioneer or Perish," is
there a reference to the faculty
in the chapter titles, and this
not until chapter two.

In the tradition of the early
universities, many UOP alum-
ni could recite the names of the
faculty who taught and influ-
enced them though they
would have trouble naming
the presidents that held office
during their student days.

Since the University of the
Pacific's founding, not only
did the faculty teach the stu-
dents, but they often subsi-

dized the work of the
University by receiving low
wages, and even volunteering
give-backs from those meager
earnings.

At the same time the UOP
faculty has always included
numerous distinguished schol-
ars who could teach at any
American institution of higher
learning.

It was the UOP faculty's
commitment to the students
that kept such faculty here. In
the view of UOP students and
alumni, the faculty still is the
university, and all others are in
a supporting role. So it is time
to recognize the faculty of the
University of the Pacific in a
modern Founders Day celebra-
tion.

Please join in the celebra-
tion. Events begin in the
Morris Chapel at 11:00 a.m.
Several of our former faculty
will be recognized for contri-
butions to both the University

and to the larger world. At the
12:15 p.m. luncheon in
Raymond Great Hall, Dr.
Philip Wogaman, UOP alum-
nus, former Pacific philosophy
faculty member, and pastor of
the Foundry United Methodist
Church in Washington, D.C.,
will speak on "The Pacific
Spirit: Why the Faculty Really
Matter."

All faculty are welcomed
free of charge, but a reserva-
tion is necessary for the lunch
and address, since the seating
in Raymond Great Hall is lim-
ited.

Call 946-2294 to make your
reservation.

Sincerely,

Martin Gipson,
Professor
Psychology Department,
Stockton Campus

(For the Founders Day Committee)



Living house in early 1920s; Now the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Welcome from the University's Founders Day Committee

- Robert Benedetti, Dean COP
- Kara Brewer, Planned Giving
- Carol Ann Hackley, Marketing & University Relations
- Martin Gipson, Department of Psychology
- Daniel Kasser, Department of Art & Art History
- Cari Loke, Residential Life & Housing
- Gordon Rose, Marketing & University Relations
- Meryl Taylor, Planned Giving
- Darrel Thomas, Church Relations
- Donald Walker, University Archivist
- Mark Zier, University Chaplain



Rev. Dr. J. Philip Wogaman

Senior Minister,
Foundry United Methodist
Church, Washington, D.C.

Vitae

Formal Education

- A.B., 1954, University of the Pacific, Stockton, California
- S.T.B (M.Div.), 1957, Boston University School of Theology
- Ph.D. (Social Ethics), 1960, Boston University Graduate School

Professional Service

- Senior Minister, Foundry United Methodist Church, since July, 1992
- Professor of Christian Ethics, Wesley Theological Seminary, 1966-1992
- Dean, Wesley Theological Seminary, 1972-1983

- Associate Professor of Bible and Social Ethics and Director of the Pacific Center for the Study of Social Issues, UOP, 1961-1966
- Special Assistant for Long-Range Planning, Methodist Division of World Missions (now Global Ministries), 1960-1961

- Pastor, First Methodist Church, Marlborough, Massachusetts, 1956-1958
- Minister to Students, The Second Church of Boston, 1955-1956

Other Service to the Church

- Lecturer and preacher in local church, annual conference, ecumenical, university and seminary settings in many states and several other countries.
- Chair, Board of Ordained Ministry, Baltimore Annual Conference, 1988 to present (member since 1984)



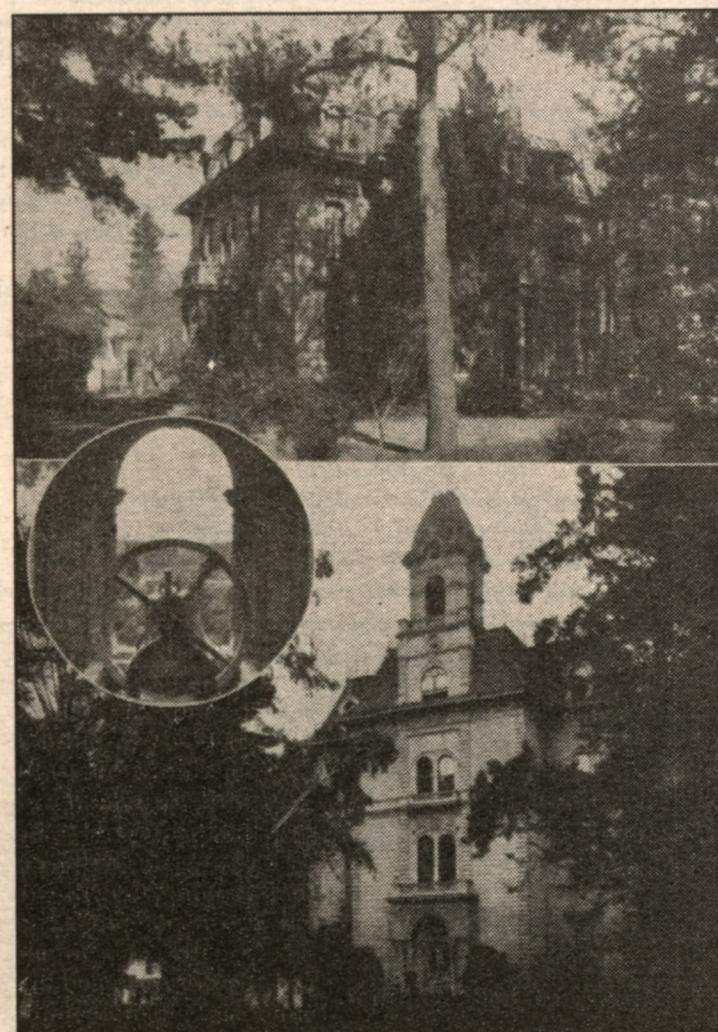
University of the Pacific
Celebrates
Founders Day
1998

Books Published

- Readings in Christian Ethics, A Historical Sourcebook. Louisville: Westminster John Knox Press, 1996.
- To Serve the Present Age, The Gift & Promise of United Methodism. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1995.
- Christian Ethics, A Historical Introduction. Louisville: Westminster/John Knox Press, 1993.
- Making Moral Decisions. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1990.
- Christian Moral Judgment. Louisville: Westminster/John Knox Press, 1989.
- Christian Perspectives on Politics. Philadelphia: Fortress Press and London: SCM Press, 1988.
- Economics and Ethics. Philadelphia: Fortress Press and London: SCM Press, 1986.
- Faith and Fragmentation: Christianity for a New Age. Philadelphia: Fortress Press, 1978.
- Quality of Life in a Global Society (with Paul McCleary). New York: Friendship Press, 1978.
- The Great Economic Debate: An Ethical Analysis. London: SCM Press and Philadelphia: Westminster Press, 1977.
- A Christian Method of Moral Judgment. London: SCM Press and Philadelphia: Westminster Press, 1976.
- The Population Crisis and Moral Responsibility (edited). Washington, D.C.: Public Affairs Press, 1973.
- Guaranteed Annual Income: The Moral Issues. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1968.
- Protestant Faith and Religious Liberty. Nashville: Abingdon Press, 1968.
- Methodism's Challenge in Race Relations. Boston: Boston University Press and Washington, D.C. Public Affairs Press, 1960.

Other Publications

Individual chapters/ articles in about 20 books edited by others
Articles in many religious and secular journals and magazines.



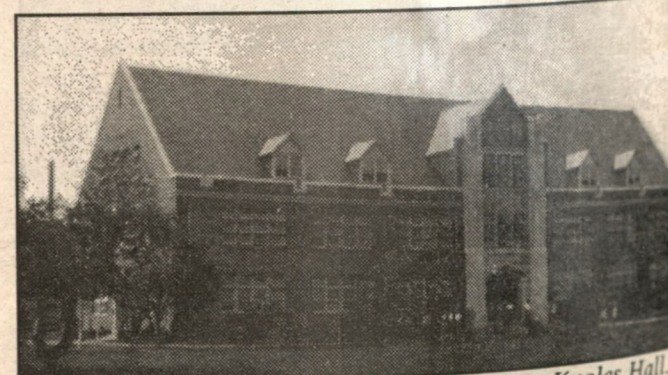
UOP's San Jose campus in the late 1800s, early 1900s

Professional Associations

- Past President, Society of Christian Ethics of the United States and Canada (Member of SCE since 1962)
- Member, American Theological Society (elected, 1980)
- Member, Society for the Study of Christian Ethics (Great Britain)

Special Interests

- Past President, Suburban Maryland Fair Housing Committee
- Candidate for California State Legislature, 1964
- Participant, Selma Civil Rights March, 1965
- Member, Nestle Infant Formula Audit Commission chaired by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, 1982-91.
- Inspection trips to 15 Third World countries on three continents
- Director, Project on Ethics and Populations, The Population Institute, 1971-73
- Participant, World Population Conference, Bucharest, 1974
- Organizing member, Ward 3 Interfaith Committee for the Homeless



Administration Building, known today as Knoles Hall.

- Organizer, National Capital Semester for Seminarians, a program of dialogue for seminary students with policy makers, legislative advocates, journalists and church social action leaders
- Participant in cross-disciplinary colloquia on economics and ethics in many North American settings
- Co-convenor, Social Ethics

Working Group,
Institute for Methodist
Theological Studies, Oxford,
England, 1987, 1992,
1997

• President, The Interfaith
Alliance, 1997-1998

Recreational Interests and Hobbies

Camping, hiking, tennis,
music (piano), light carpentry



De Marcus Brown
(1902)

Brown earned a B.A. (1923) and an M.A. degree in Speech (1935) from COP. He was hired as a Speech and Drama instructor at age 22 on the recommendation of his COP mentor, Ms. William Hinsdale.

In 44 years as Director of the Pacific Theatre (1924-69), Brown produced more than 300 plays. To help the drama program survive the Great Depression, Brown moonlighted as a booking agent, bringing many of the big name stars of that time to Stockton.

During the 1940s he taught such well-known thespians as Jo Van Fleet, Barbara Baxley, Robert Culp and Darren McGavin. Brown also created the Fallon House Theatre which gave Pacific drama students summer performance opportunities in the Sierra foothill town of Columbia.

Before television and the expansion of the State College and University system, Brown's productions were often attended--and praised in reviews--by reporters from Bay Area newspapers. As one reporter put it, "Marc Brown has taste."

In 1969 President Robert Burns asked that a lecture hall in the new Pharmacy rotunda be modified for use as a theatre. Brown who was retiring, said he didn't think it would make much of a theatre. Burns nonetheless proceeded with his plan and for a few years this arena was named the De Marcus Brown Theatre.

A decade later, following a near-fatal traffic accident, Brown told the Pacific Review, "I never wanted to chase after a name on a building... what really is important to me are the hundreds of letters I received after my accident."

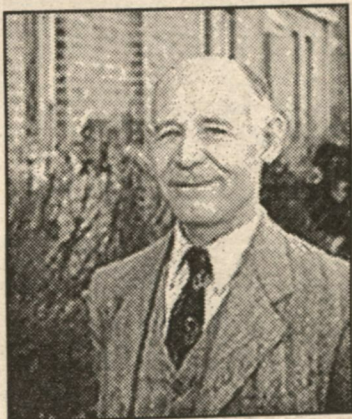
George Colliver
(1889-1957)

Colliver earned a B.A. from COP (1915) and a Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Boston University (1918).

He was later awarded an honorary Doctor of Pedagogy from USC (1945).

Following a brief stint as a Methodist minister, George Colliver taught Religious Education for thirty-seven years at COP (1920-57).

Because course work in Old and New Testament was required of every student at the College during those years, nearly all of them knew Professor Colliver. They admired his quiet, but passionate social involve-



ment and respected his work with ethnic minority youth in downtown Stockton.

One parent who had opposed Colliver before she heard him lecture, left his talk in tears, declaring that it was her finest educational experience.

It seems most appropriate that the College should have dedicated both a permanent lectureship in religion and a Religious Education building to the name of such a man.



Distinguished university faculty recognized in this year's program

*Researched and Written by
University Archivist Donald Walker*

Tully Cleon Knoles

(1876-1959)



Knoles earned a B.A., an M.A. and a D.D. at the University of Southern California (1903; 1908; 1919).

Initially a Methodist minister, Knoles shifted his attentions permanently to education in 1903, when he became a History instructor at USC.

He later served the College of the Pacific for forty years, first as President (1919-46), then as Chancellor (1946-59).

Knoles brought COP to Stockton (1924), saw the school through its first cycle of building and saved it from closure during the Great Depression by working out a partnership with the City of Stockton that created Stockton Junior College (1934).

Knoles, who was a former athlete with a flair for the dramatic, loved public speaking, horseback riding and football.

He kept a stable near the Calaveras River and could sometimes be

seen riding his beloved charger along the levee.

But Tully Knoles was not all "show," for when the KKK burned a cross behind the President's Home and demanded that he fire Professor George Colliver for the latter's "radical" views on race relations, Knoles answer was a firm and resounding "no."

Professor G.A. Werner said of Knoles, "we love and honor him for his scholarly example and leadership...he has made us conscious of the fact that the teaching profession has played a leading role in human progress."

Knoles Hall, the original Stockton campus Administration Building, housed Tully Knoles' offices for 35 years.

The building was named for him in 1972.



Clifford Hand
(1922-1983)

Clifford Hand earned a B.A. from Cornell (1945), an M.A. from Harvard (1949) and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago (1957). He served Pacific as a Professor of English (1957-72), Dean of COP (1972-75), Academic Vice President (1975-81; 1982-83) and, as Acting President (1981/82).

During the early part of his career, Hand displayed a great breadth of scholarly interests, from the works of early 19th c. American satirist James Kirke Paulding to Black Studies.

He won two Fulbright Teaching Grants, one to the University of Grenoble (1962/63) and the other to Mohammed V University in Morocco (1967/68).

Although Hand was less in the classroom after 1972, he continued to distinguish himself as an administrator who knew and supported faculty and student concerns.

Randy Bass (UOP '81) wrote, "I had the privilege of spending 2500 hours with Cliff. For two semesters of independent study, Cliff walked me through the garden of Western culture...a decade of pragmatic concerns had not diminished the literate fires that burned inside him: A man who could put away the budget at 9:59 and at 10:01 be accounting the origin of the Quadrivium."

North Hall, one of the first buildings constructed on the Stockton campus, was renamed "Clifford J. Hand Memorial Hall" in January 1984.

The Regents noted that, given Hand's concern for academic excellence, it would be appropriate that a building housing academic programs should be named for him.

University of the Pacific's Historical Highlights

- 1851 Chartered as California's first institution of higher learning under the name California Wesleyan College.
- 1858 - First degrees awarded.
- 1871 - Campus moves from Santa Clara to San Jose, and becomes the state's first co-educational campus.
- 1878 - Conservatory of Music, the state's first school of music, becomes part of Pacific.
- 1896 - Napa College merges with Pacific.
- 1911 - Name changes to College of the Pacific.
- 1919 - Tully C. Knoles becomes President.
- 1923 - First freshman class enrolls in Stockton; plans begin for future campus.
- 1924 - School of Education founded.
- 1925 - Stockton campus dedicated.
- 1933 - Amos Alonzo Stagg retires at University of Chicago and comes to coach football at Pacific.
- 1935 - Course offerings are restricted to junior, senior and graduate level as a coordinated effort with publicly-supported Stockton College; relationship continues until 1951.
- 1946 - Robert E. Burns named President and Tully C. Knoles becomes Chancellor.
- 1955 - School of Pharmacy founded.
- 1956 - Graduate School formed.
- 1957 - School of Engineering founded.
- 1959 - President Burns announces undergraduate "college within a college" plans; first Cluster College opens three years later.
- 1961 - College of the Pacific becomes University of the Pacific.
- 1962 - College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco becomes Pacific's School of Dentistry.
- 1964 - Robert E. Burns Tower completed - total height 256 feet.
- 1966 - McGeorge School of Law (established in 1924 in Sacramento) merges with Pacific.

- 1971 - Stanley E. McCaffrey named as 21st President.
- 1972 - University College, for adult re-entry students, is established.
- 1974 - San Joaquin Delta Community College property purchased; move to south campus initiated.
- 1976 - Long Theatre dedicated.
- 1977 - School of Business and Public Administration founded.
- 1979 - Ground broken for Alex G. Spanos Center.
- 1985 - Women's volleyball team wins first of two national titles; physical therapy program launched.
- 1986 - School of International Studies opens.
- 1987 - Faye Spanos Concert Hall and William Knox Holt Memorial Library dedicated.
- 1987 - Bill L. Atchley named 22nd president.
- 1988 - Stadium renamed Amos Alonzo Stagg Memorial Stadium; Feather River Inn in the Sierra becomes Pacific Alumni Association's conference and meeting center.
- 1992 - UOP announces its Four-Year Guarantee, the first of its kind in the nation; Gladys L. Benerd establishes \$11 million trust at UOP; Mentor Seminars, a general education program for undergraduates, begin.
- 1993 - School of Business and Public Administration's MBA program opens; UOP signs partnership for classes and programs with Lawrence Livermore Lab.
- 1994 - UOP hosts Pacific Rim History Conference, first of its kind; Founders Day celebrates University's 70th year in Stockton.
- 1995 - Donald V. DeRosa named 23rd president.
- 1996 - Philip N. Gilbertson named first University Provost (includes duties of Academic Vice President).
- 1997 - UOP First University in the state to match Cal Grant scholarships dollar for dollar for incoming freshmen, San Francisco 49ers announce summer training camp at Pacific.



University of the Pacific
Celebrates
Founders Day
1998

Ovid H. Ritter (1883-1959)

Ritter earned a B.A. from Stanford (1904). Subsequently he worked as Cashier and Accountant for the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. and the China Mail Steamship Co. in Shanghai and Hong Kong (1907-20), before becoming Comptroller for the College of the Pacific (1926-30). Ritter served the College for 27 years, as Comptroller, Executive Vice President (1930-53) and as Professor of Business Administration (1940-53).

As Executive Vice President, Ritter was particularly interested in campus buildings and landscaping. He designed the present Regents' Dining Hall, originally created to connect Anderson Hall with Anderson Y (1938), and was very much involved with the plans for Morris Chapel, about which he subsequently published a small book (1942). Few students are aware that much of the loveliness of the



older campus is a result of Ritter's business acumen and taste.

In his role as an educator, Ovid Ritter lectured on banking and foreign trade while organizing and developing the College's Department of Business Administration. Ritter Hall, originally used as a men's dormitory for UOP's international studies cluster school, Callison College, was dedicated to Ovid Ritter because of his lifelong interest in Asian affairs.

Fred Farley (1884-1977)

Farley earned a B.A. and an M.A. at Albion College (1907; 1911) and, later, a Ph.D. in Ancient Languages from Stanford (1923). Dr. Farley served the College of Pacific for 37 years as Professor of Ancient Languages and English (1918-46), as Dean of Men (1920-27), as Dean of COP (1927-46), and, as Dean of the Graduate School (1946-55).

Initially a Methodist minister, Farley quit the pulpit after five years for a teaching career. His Ph.D. dissertation, "Modern translations of the New Testament," reflects a continuing interest in religious issues.

At Pacific he taught Greek, Latin and the Art of Language. Farley also wrote several plays on Classical Greek themes, one of which, "The Mycenaean Tragedy" was produced here in 1933. Upon his retirement, he published a volume of his col-



lected poetry, *The Passing Years* (1955). Tully Knoles wrote of this work that Farley displayed "a very complex personality... Fundamentally a mystic, his poetry exhibits a quiet faith in his religious beliefs [and]...a real understanding of human relations—in all the areas of its mature expression—the divine as well as the human." Farley House, initially a dormitory for Raymond College, UOP's liberal arts cluster college, was dedicated to Fred Farley because of his far flung accomplishments in the Humanities (1962).

*This section was sponsored by the
Weber Point Coffee Club*

Founders Day Chronology

1924 - (May 9) - Farewell to old campus in San Jose
1928 - (Jan. 13) - Fund-raising drive for new campus
1958 - (Jan. 24) - Rededication to Christian education
1959 - (Jan. 6) - Celebration of the completion of Grace Covell Hall
1961 - (Jan. 6) - Chartering of the "University of the Pacific"
1964 - (Mar. 8) - Dedication of Burns Tower
1965 - (Mar. 7) - Groundbreaking of Wood Memorial Hall (Library)
1966 - (Mar. 5/6) - Role of Science in Education; Founding of Callison College
1967 - (May 7) - Dedication of new Dental School building, San Francisco
1988 - (Apr. 14/16) - U.S. Constitutional Bicentennial; President Atchley's Inauguration
1989 - (Apr. 14) - Relationship between teaching excellence and meaningful research
1990 - (Mar. 30) - Importance of comprehensive education
1991 - (Mar. 27) - Honoring donors of \$1 Million or more
1992 - (Apr. 2) - 50th anniversary of Morris Chapel; inauguration of Heritage Society
1993 - (Apr. 22) - Vision for the future of Methodist higher education
1994 - (Mar. 10) - The Three Founders: Isaac Owen, Edward Bannister and William Taylor
1995 - (Mar. 2) - 70th Anniversary of Stockton Campus; rededication of Court of Sponsors
1996 - (Apr. 18/19) - President DeRosa's inauguration
1997 - (Apr. 17) - UOP's Architectural Heritage

THE PACIFICAN METRO

ALEX ZAMANSKY
METRO EDITOR
946-2114

THE PACIFICAN
APRIL 9, 1998
PAGE 9

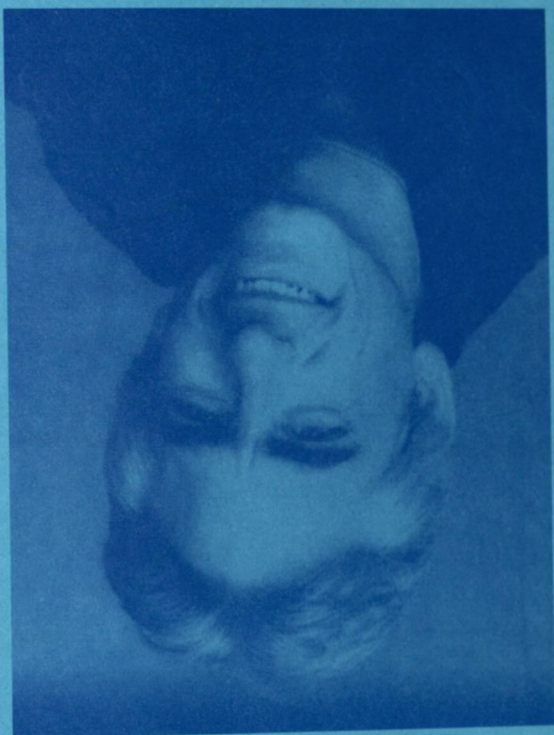
Club Highlight

SESA: Consider it an educational experience

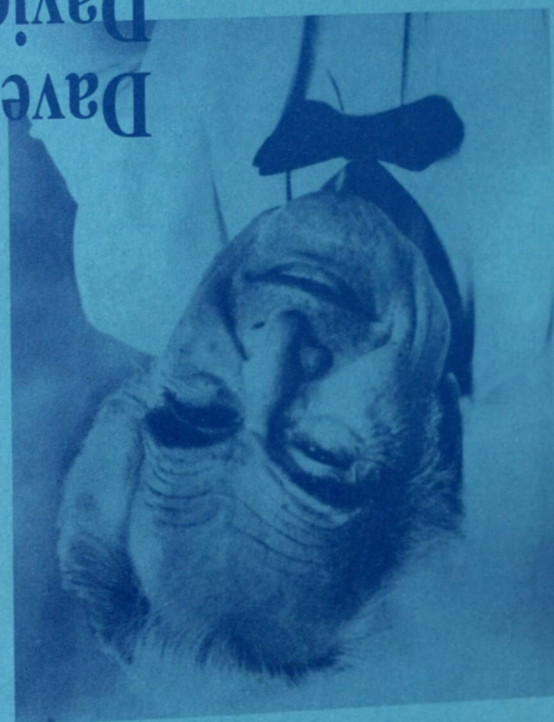
ALEX ZAMANSKY

to be able to "help all educa

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FAX (209) 462-2781
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David Benoit
Dave Brubeck &



professors of S.I.S. offer knowledge and experience in all areas of this discipline. Everyone comes together in S.I.S. to offer four

Students from other schools who may have an interest in S.I.S. and who would want to come to the school. And who wouldn't enjoy attending to

See 'Pacifcan' on page 12



Missat interacts with children during a recent SESA function.

Education students and their families on the South Campus Lawn. It is here that various awards are presented to the Education student. President Meghan

See 'SESA' on page 13

ion: The results are in. . .

How many sporting events have you attended?"

Student opinions on the subject:

"I like to watch basketball because I have a few favorite players."
— Shaneka Bradley

"I have watched more than eight games to support my team and all the black players."
— Krystal Shields

"I enjoy sports and supporting the athletic team."
— Denver Hids

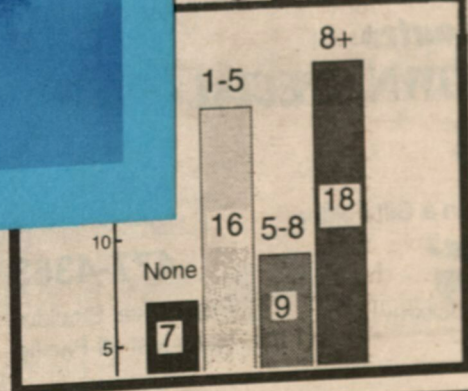
"I have gone to one to five sporting events because we don't have a football team or players."
— Amera Khalrallah

"I feel it is important to support the school's athletes and going to games gives me something to do."
— Erin Dodds

"I have not gone to any because I am so busy and I don't know enough about sports."
— Noriko Nakashima

Compiled by Jaclyn Edwards

Students interviewed, seven answered none, 16 answered one to five, nine answered five to eight, and eight answered eight or more events.



THE PACIFICAN METRO

THE PACIFICAN
APRIL 9, 1998
PAGE 9

ALEX ZAMANSKY
METRO EDITOR
946-2114

Club Highlight

SESA: Consider it an educational experience

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Metro Editor

If you think about the things that have helped you the most when it comes to school, you have to give credit to those talented people we all know as teachers. There is a lot of learning and experience that goes into becoming a teacher. Here at the University of the Pacific, the School of Education features the School of Education Students' Association, which includes 30 active members, but really includes the entire school as a whole.

Led by President Meghan Bennett, SESA's purpose is

to be able to "help all education students become more involved with education with the most up-to-date information." The advisor, Dr. Harriet Arnold, is an enthusiastic and caring person, and this attitude reflects on the club in general. For example, SESA is always looking for new members who are enthusiastic about getting involved with the community and children especially.

This semester's activities SESA is involved in include Head Start Spring Day, where SESA goes to Head Start and bring the kids snacks while participating in an art project. Also this



Secretary Annie Elbissat interacts with children during a recent SESA function.

spring SESA will be holding its annual Commencement Reception where a reception is provided for the School of Education students and their families on the South Campus Lawn. It is here that various awards are presented to the Education students.

President Meghan
See 'SESA' on page 13

Pacifican of the week

International forte

LARA ZAMANSKY
Pacifican Staff Writer

Did you ever want to travel to different places around the world or study abroad in foreign countries like France or Spain? If so, you probably have a basic appreciation for the different complexities of the world and its issues. Here at the University of the Pacific there is such a school where you can devote yourself to the interdisciplinary study of global affairs and you can

separate majors to the students. The man in charge of it all is none other than Mr. Martin Needler.

Martin Needler is currently the Dean of the School of International Studies (S.I.S.). He has been in this position for over eight years here at U.O.P. and he loves every minute of it. He gets the opportunity every day to work with the wonderful students and devoted faculty.

Needler is the head leader of S.I.S. His job is to maintain the school at its highest levels and supervising the faculty and students. Needler plays an active role in recruiting students from other schools who may have an interest in S.I.S. and who would want to come to the school. And who wouldn't enjoy attending to



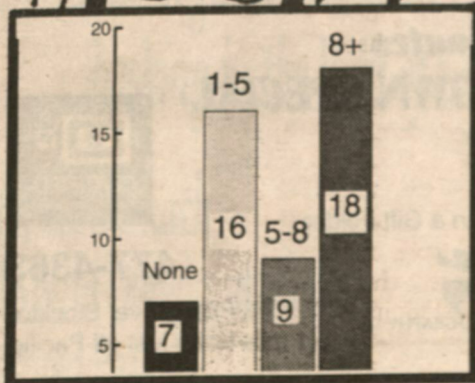
Martin Needler

See 'Pacifican' on page 12

Attention: The results are in. . .

"How many sporting events have you attended?"

Of 50 students interviewed, seven answered none, 16 answered one to five, nine answered five to eight and 18 answered eight or more sporting events.



Student opinions on the subject:

"I like to watch basketball because I have a few favorite players."

—Shaneka Bradley

"I have watched more than eight games to support my team and all the black players."

—Krystal Shields

"I enjoy sports and supporting the athletic team."

—Denver Hids

"I have gone to one to five sporting events because we don't have a football team or players."

—Amera Khalrallah

"I feel it is important to support the school's athletes and going to games gives me something to do."

—Erin Dodds

"I have not gone to any because I am so busy and I don't know enough about sports."

—Noriko Nakashima

Compiled by Jaclyn Edwards

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Wow! It has been quite the week for the men of Alpha Kappa Phi Archania. Last Tuesday Archania's 1998 Pledge Program came to an end, initiating Archania into yet another new era. Archania is anticipating the fresh intensity and new ideas to be brought in with the 1998 pledge class, and it appears as if our new members are enjoying their newfound status as Archites.

Last Saturday brought with it Archania Alumni Golf. Dozens of Old-Schoolers came back to UOP and Archania to partake in our annual alumni golf tournament. While the weather could've cooperated better, we managed to spend an excellent afternoon with some older Archite faces. The tournament was filled with as many good stories as double boogies, so it turned out all right.

Pacifcan on the WWW

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Metro Editor

The Pacifcan has now been up on the World Wide Web for a number of weeks, giving students a chance to see their school newspaper on-line. There have been many positive responses to this new media forum. Sophomore Alex Newburgh says, "I really like seeing our newspaper up on the internet where everyone in the world can read about what is going here at Pacific."

If you haven't checked out the all-new "Pacifcan On-Line," be sure to log on and see exactly what you are

missing. To further the excitement and the quality of Pacifcan On-Line, the whole web site has been redesigned to even higher standards.

An inside source on the third floor of Hand Hall says that "the site will be definite-

ly expanding, and that in time it will become more interactive with students; perhaps there will be a poll

or contest that students that can enter." Whatever the result, rest assured that the Pacifcan is expanding and reaching out past the boundaries of UOP and Stockton.

To check out the new web site of the Pacifcan, go to <http://pacifcan.uop.edu/>

The Pacifcan is currently accepting applications for all staff writing positions. We offer a great experience for those wanting to write as well as a small paycheck to boot. If interested stop by our offices on the third floor of Hand Hall.

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RHA update

RHA: In your humble abode

Group devises report detailing needed improvement

HENRY CHAN
Pacifcan Guest Writer

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) has completed one of its most important projects that included every student in on-campus housing. RHA President, Tim Rayle, has just finished putting together a report.

The report, which has been entitled Standard's of Excellence, includes items that each community council came up with to improve the quality of living on campus. This report has been in progress since the middle of last semester and was finalized last week. RHA took input from students and made visits to each community council to develop the report.

Also to be included in the report is a survey of various schools that have been looking to improve their own

campuses. Copies of the report have been given to key administration officials including Mr. Jim Falcone and Dr. Judy Chambers who had attended last week's Board of Regents meeting

and in addition to help the students enjoy the campus of UOP.

In addition, RHA is continuing to create programs for the students on campus. The programs in progress include an egg hunt on April 18 (tentative) as well as the possibility of having a movie night in the McCaffrey Center. The All activities are still in development, but keep your eye out for more information to come.

If you have any ideas or concerns, see your building representative or you can drop a short note in RHA mailbox #40 inside the McCaffrey Center. RHA has meetings every Tuesdays at 6pm in the McCaffrey Conference Room. Everyone, of course, is always welcome to share or her ideas regarding the "humble abode."



with a copy in hand.

One of RHA's goals is to advocate for the students. Over the next few years RHA hopes to continue advocating for the students

The Pacifcan is currently seeking new writers to write soft news stories pertaining to events held in Stockton. If you are interested, please contact Alex at 946-2114 or drop off your article on the 3rd floor of Hand Hall.

Aunt Jemima

Chewy

Gatorade

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HEALTH

"PLANTAR WARTS"

WILLIAM D.
MCDONALD D.P.M.
Pacifican Guest Writer

One of the more common foot problems for college age students is the wart. A wart is a viral infection which invades the skin, and only the skin. Its medical name is verruca. When associated on most areas of the body it is termed a verruca vulgaris or common wart. But when it invades the bottom of the foot, known as the plantar surface of the foot, this same wart is called a plantar wart (not because someone planted it on your foot).



cialized skin and presents some problems when treating warts. Even surgical excision of plantar warts is only about 80% successful according to some studies. The best method of treatment appears to be utilizing an injection of a DNA inhibitor which scleroses or kills the tissue involved in the warts. This method has proven to be up to 95% successful and is less debilitating than other methods.

If you have noticed a plantar wart, protect others from contracting it by wearing shower shoes in communal showers and avoid going barefoot in common areas. Have your warts and other foot problems treated at the Cowell Student Health Center.

The Podiatry Clinic is available on Tuesday at a new time 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Please call to make an appointment 946-2315.

The more common treatments such as topical acids and freezing with liquid nitrogen are generally not very effective except for small newly formed warts. The plantar aspect of the foot is a thicker, more spe-

Drugs and addiction the topic of two lifelong learning classes

TERI ALLBRIGHT
Pacifican Guest Writer

Drug addiction affects more than one individual. If you are interested in the history of, or treatment for drug addiction, you might benefit from one or both of two upcoming classes from Lifelong Learning.

"Implications of Codependency" looks at codependency's history and development, its link with the addictive process and its role in society today. "This will be an interactive course," said instructor Ruth Reynolds, director of the San Joaquin Community Prevention Partnership. "Students will

apply their learning to personal environments and experiences."

"Codependency" meets Saturday and Sunday, April 18-19, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., in WPC 213. The cost is \$85 for one extended education unit.

"Street Drugs and Human Behavior" deals with drug pharmacology and explores the "gateway" and "upper, downer, and all-arounder" drugs that are currently being abused. "Students, teachers, counselors, and parents will learn how to recognize physical signs and symptoms of drug abuse," said instructor George Feicht, San Joaquin County Substance Abuse

Program Coordinator.

"Street Drugs" will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 21-30, 6-10 p.m., Knoles 211. The cost is \$85 for one extended education unit.

To register, stop by Lifelong Learning, 235 W. Stadium Dr. or call (209) 946-2424.

Editor's Note: If there is a lifelong Learning Class that you wish to learn more about or would like to see written about in a future issue of the *Pacifican*, please suggest your ideas to either Alex Zamansky at 946-2115 or call Teri Allbright at 946-2424.

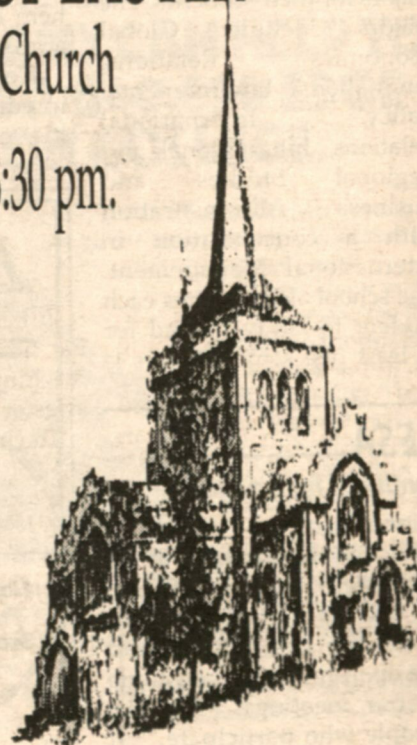
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Ladies Night

\$1.50 well drinks & \$1.50 drafts

Wednesday

Thursday

UOP Night

\$2 bottled import beer

Complimentary sodas
for all designated drivers

Stockton City Council; your questions answered

Editor's Note: Due to the absence of Deputy City Manager Donna Brown, this week's column from the City Council is written by Gary Tsutsumi.

1. Many students noticed the cameras on the stoplights in various intersections on major streets such on March and Pacific. Has this had any effect on traffic tickets, accidents, etc.?

The cameras are installed to help monitor traffic in order to assist staff in providing better progression on the arterial roadways. They are also used to monitor traffic for different events that may occur such as accidents, special events at UOP, Delta, and the Mall. This will then allow staff to change the traffic signals to meet the demand. Since the system is still currently being fine

tuned and other timing plans are being implemented, staff has not developed sufficient data to evaluate it in regards to accident reduction.

2. Many students dislike the idea of cameras placed



on stoplights, what do you think?

This is due to the perception that "Big Brother" is watching and looking for ways to catch people in violation of traffic laws. As stat-

to ensure each student has the opportunity to travel to different parts of the world. Needler enjoys assisting students in finding different internships and jobs while here in the United States or abroad.

Needler has a long history in education. He completed his education at Harvard

ed above, the cameras are not used for traffic violations, but they are used to monitor the traffic to provide better progression on the roadway.

3. Are you aware that the Asparagus Festival is coming up? What are some of your ideas and feelings toward this event held in Stockton?

The Asparagus Festival attracts some 70,000 visitors from Stockton and northern California each year. It is a day of food and fun, with bands, a race, crafts, and other activities for everyone. One of the biggest attractions is Asparagus Alley which serves over 6 tons of asparagus during the three day event. Bus transportation is provided from the parking lot on Pershing Avenue side of Delta College. This would be a great event for students

where he received his BA and Ph.D. in political science. After he completed his schooling, he went on to teach political science for over thirty years. Needler first discovered UOP as a guest speaker when he came here to lecture on his specialty: Latin American Politics. He instantly loved UOP's

to attend on Friday — Sunday, April 24-26, 1998.

4. There are a lot of "mom and pop" restaurants in town, but it seems as though there is a growing number of



chain-linked restaurants moving into the area. Is this typical of a growing area, and further, is this food for Stockton's economy?

The fact that national atmosphere. He ran into a former student who is now a professor here on campus, Harvey Williams. Williams told Needler about the position of Head of S.I.S. and the rest is history.

Needler is almost due for retirement as he completes this academic year. He believes that you can do your

chains come into an area means that they have done a market survey and have found that the local community can support them financially. That is good news for Stockton. However, we would like to see our local restaurants prosper, especially since they are often the ones which put variety in our diet. And in a city with the diverse cultures of Stockton, we have been lucky to have some major ethnically diverse restaurants. I would encourage students to check some of them out.

5. Many students have noticed that the gas line prices here in Stockton are cheaper than those in such cities as Sacramento, San Jose, etc. Why is this?

You should ask the company reps this question

best to change the world, do not much. Needler has contributed greatly to UOP and he will be missed when he retires. We wish him the best of luck with his new projects and maybe we will be able to further enjoy his knowledge if he decides to come back to UOP as a professor.

Pacifican

continued from page 9

S.I.S.?

S.I.S. offers four different majors for their students. The majors include: Global Economics Relations, International Environmental Policy, International Relations, International and Regional Studies and Business Administration with a concentration in International Management. The school also requires each student to study abroad for at least one semester, this is

SESA

continued from page 10

Bennett offers profound advice to those who may be interested in joining SESA, "If you are interested in children, the community, and are open-minded, then come to our meetings. We like people who participate." If you would like to sit in on a SESA meeting, the meetings are held every other Thursday during the Pacific hour in room 108 in the Education Building.

HOMETOWN BUFFET

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Sunday 8:00 am - 11:30 am

LUNCH

Monday - Saturday 11:00 am - 3:30 pm

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Monday - Thursday 3:30 pm - 8:30 pm

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Sunday & Holidays 11:30 am - 8:30 pm

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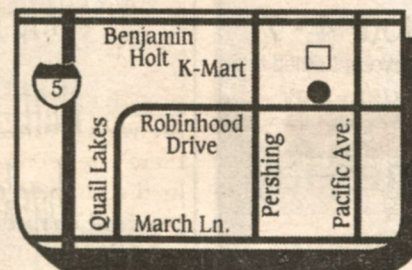


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THE PACIFICAN CALENDAR

MISSY DuBOIS
CALENDAR EDITOR
946-2114

**Thursday,
April 9, 1998**

Whole in One

Single's Mingler
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
La Bou Cafe and Coffee
House \$2.00
For more information
call 466-4368

Catholic Mass

Holy Thursday
6:00 p.m.
Newman Chapel House

Chi Alpha Christian

Fellowship
Prayer Meeting
7:00 - 8:00 a.m.
Z-Building West

InterVarsity Pacific

Christian Fellowship
Weekly Meeting
6:00 - 11:00 p.m.
McCaffrey Center Conference Room

**Friday,
April 10, 1998**

**Downtown Building
Renovation and
Revitalization**

8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
The Market Place (343 E.
Main St.) For more informa-
tion call Carol Hadley at 464-
5246

**Women's Water Polo
MPSF Tournament**

All Day
Chris Kjeldson Pool
For ticket information call
946-2UOP

**Catholic Good Friday
Services**

2:30 p.m. (Quiet
Reflection/Prayer from 12:00
p.m. to 2:30 p.m.)
Newman House

**Chi Alpha Christian
Fellowship**

Prayer Meeting
7:00 - 8:00 a.m.
Z-Building West

**Chi Alpha Christian
Fellowship**

Weekly Service
8:00 p.m.
Z-Building West

**Saturday,
April 11, 1998**

**Women's Water Polo
MPSF Tournament**

All Day
Chris Kjeldson Pool
For ticket information call
946-2UOP

**Bear Valley Brew
Festival and Reggae
Celebration**

12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Bear Valley Ski Area
\$12.00
Fore more information call
753-2301

**Haute Couture Society
30th Annual Fashion
Show**

1:00 p.m. (Boutique at 10:30
a.m., lunch at 12:00 p.m.)
\$25.00
For more information call
Frankie at 463-5891

**Campus Apostolic
Fellowship**

Prayer Meeting
9:00 p.m.
Morris Chapel

Sunday, April 12, 1998

**Women's Water Polo
MPSF Tournament**

All Day
Chris Kjeldson Pool
For ticket information call
946-2UOP

Catholic Mass

9:30 a.m.
Morris Chapel

Hawaii Club

Weekly Meeting
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
**McCaffrey Center
Conference Room**

**Church of Lutheran
Confession**

Church Service
7:30 - 9:30 a.m.
**McCaffrey Center
Conference Room**

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receive a Domestic Beer on Tap
for \$1.25 from 11 am - 11 pm.

21 years or older please
Good only at Lyon's, 5202 Pacific Ave, Stockton

Monday,
April 13, 1998

Downtown Stockton Alliance

Open House and Ribbon
Cutting
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
**The Market Place (343
E. Main St.)**

For more information call
Carol Hadley at 464-5246

Campus Apostolic Christian Fellowship (C.A.Fe.)

Worship Service
7:00 p.m.
**McCaffrey Center
Conference Room**

Tuesday,
April 14, 1998

Visual Merchandising and Store Presentation

8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
**The Market Place (343
E. Main St.)**

\$10.00, includes breakfast

For more information call
Carol Hadley at 464-5246
**Selling/Marketing to a
Diverse Community**

12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
**The Market Place (343
E. Main St.)**

For more information call
Carol Hadley at 464-5246

Tuesday World Forum

12:00 p.m.
**Bechtel International
Center**
Free, lunch provided for
\$3.75, free to UOP students
with ID

Confidential HIV Testing

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Cowell Health Center
Cost is Free (oral testing
\$17.00)

M.E.C.H.A.

Weekly Meeting
8:00 p.m.
**Bechtel International
Center**

Evensong

5:15 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.
Morris Chapel
Free to all

Wednesday,
April 15, 1998

The Future of the Computer Industry

Edward Zander
5:30 p.m.
**Faye Spanos Concert
Hall**

Downtown Stockton Commercial Property Tour

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
**The Market Place (343
E. Main St.)**
For more information call
Carol Hadley at 464-5246

Working with the Media

2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
**The Record (530 E.
Market St.)** For more
information call Carol
Hadley at 464-5246



Thursday Night Specials

Miller Beer Specials
You Keep The Glass!

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7 Satellite TV's

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Early Show Fri-Sun (11:45)

Mercury Rising - R
Daily: (2:30, 5:00) 7:35, 10:05
Early Show Fri-Sun (12:00)

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Adventure - G
Daily: (2:20, 4:10)
Early Show Fri-Sun (12:25)

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JULIE ANTON
LIVING EDITOR
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The Soph Spot

ALEX ZAMANSKY
Metro Editor

I am probably among the "many millions" of people that read C's Corner on the back page of the newspaper, and you know, I gotta tell you that I love his usage of the English language (ie. from the March 26 issue "...and that he nothing but a punk ass"). That is nice and all, but what was the deal with that picture from last week? He looks like he is about twelve years old! Now granted I don't look quite my age, maybe perhaps a few years younger, but he really looks a lot different that the guy we all are used to seeing — you know, unshaven, long haired, big toothy grin — not this Beaver Cleaver thingumhubbob he had going.

Going from Beaver Cleaver to Domino's Pizza in a single bound (Superman could do no better), let's discuss how Domino's does not cater the single starving student. They say that you can get a medium pizza for nine bucks. That's great and all, but why not get 2 mediums for eleven bucks? This is fine and dandy and all, but is this fair for just one per-

son? I think not, unless you like to eat forty slices of pizza in a single outing. But that's what goes with attending such a prestigious school. We the student get the glory, but we gotta take the little heartaches that go with it, hence the price of two medium pizzas.

I went out with some friends last weekend to see the re-release of "Grease." I have probably seen that movie a hundred times and this time I felt like I was seeing it for the first time. I don't remember ever picking up on the line "Where you going? To flog your log?" It is a truly dirty movie. Nevertheless, it is a classic and I still love it, especially the song "Summer Nights."

And how about Graffiti last Saturday night? I went last year, but this year was just unbelievable. To be able to write whatever you want on anyone's back and them not knowing what you wrote is simply the best time in the world. Of course, I have the usual x-rated mumbojumbo written on my back, too. And lastly, how about Mark McGwire: Will he break the record? Yes!



MUSIC TO VOTE BY: The alternative punk band "Nougat" provides election day entertainment as Pacific students contemplate their choices for new ASUOP officers.

Rap and ska music become a winning sound combination

JULIE ANTON
Living Editor

There are two great groups bringing you some hot and exciting new sounds from their new CDs entitled "Honey I'm Homely" from the Dance Hall Crashers, and "Moment of Truth" from Gangstarr.

These two bands are drastically different in sound and lyrics, but one thing remains the same — they definitely have promise.

Dance Hall Crashers is a talented group that has been around for several years but never made it big. Hailed as

the "Little Berkeley Ska Band That Could," Dance Hall Crashers has a refreshing beat that is comparable to The Mighty Mighty Bostones and No Doubt.

Hailed as the "Little Berkeley Ska Band That Could," Dance Hall Crashers has a refreshing beat . . .

For those of you who have never heard of the term "ska" before, it is a word used to describe bands that use a pop beat and brass instruments to liven up their sound.

The revered Berkeley band has been winning over fans across the country and around the world for year, thanks to an engaging musical spirit capture on their new album. With songs like "Mr. Blue," "Cold Shower," and "Big Mouth" Dance Hall Crashers offers a unique set of titles and songs.

Although the album is full of interesting tunes, they all have a similar sound that makes the entire CD a little boring. When every song sounds so much alike, it's hard to give a recommendation for the entire CD.

Continued on page 19



Dance Hall Crashers has everything a ska fan desires.

The Bookmark: A nice place to stop

ERICA BIRLEW
Pacifcan Staff Writer

This week your beloved Epicurean Ambassador has had the great opportunity to patronize a new dining establishment that is in the UOP vicinity.

Maxwell's Bookmark, located on 2103 Pacific Avenue on Miracle Mile, is the newest bookstore/cafe establishment to grace the Stockton community. An eclectic book-selling establishment offers a haven to those individuals who would like to spend their afternoons sitting in the sun, watching the world go by, in between pages of a novel, all while drinking a specialty coffee and eating a California Cuisine Sandwich.

However, I did not have the time to fully enjoy the ambiance of the establishment. As my luncheon companion and I sat at our table in the sunny, empty bay window seating area, we were wondering if we would be able to have enough time to eat lunch and make it back in time to our early afternoon classes. Our sandwiches had not made it to our table until at least 15 minutes after we

ordered them.

As the minutes began to fly by, we wondered what special time-consuming preparation techniques were being used to make our sandwiches.

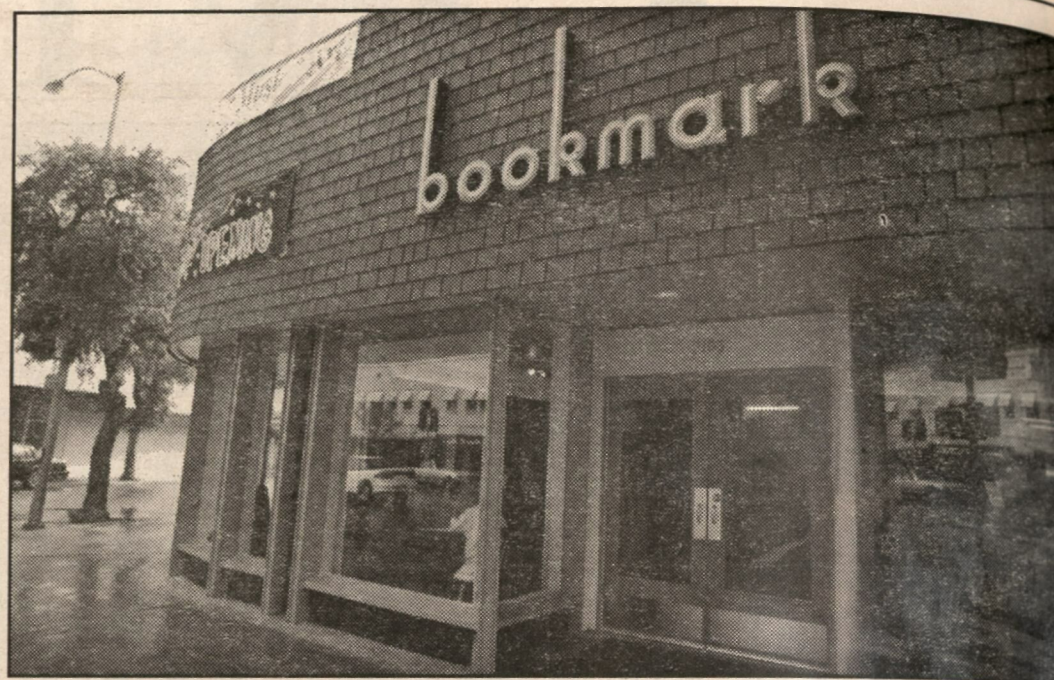
I ordered the Zuckerman Special, which was a ham sandwich on wheat bread, mixed sandwich greens, Swiss cheese, tomato slices and cranberry mayonnaise.

My luncheon companion ordered a turkey sandwich on a croissant with a roasted red pepper cream cheese spread.

Each sandwich came with a either a green side salad or a pasta salad. Among their sandwich selections were a vegetarian sandwich and a roast beef sandwich. Every sandwich and side salad was \$4.75 except the roast beef sandwich was \$4.95.

I found my meal dissatisfying, as did my luncheon companion, but that is just because we did not enjoy the sandwiches which were California Cuisine.

California Cuisine is merely regular food that is dressed up by using odd-sounding gourmet additions, such as the cranberry mayonnaise and red roasted pepper cream cheese spread on the turkey



Maxwell's Bookmark is Miracle Miles' place to stop for relaxation, coffee and a good book.

sandwich. If that is the type of meal you prefer, then you will probably like the Bookmark, but it just wasn't my cup of tea.

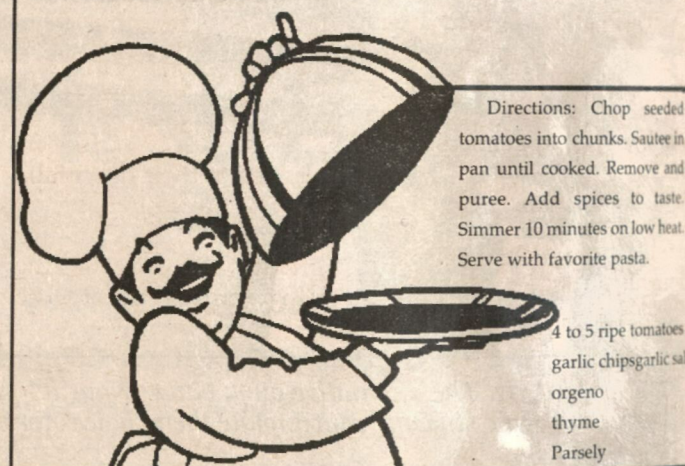
Furthermore, I was unable to make any substitutions on my sandwich, so I was really stuck with exactly what is on the menu.

So, in conclusion, if you want to just sit and watch the world go by while nibbling on a California Cuisine Sandwich, Maxwell's Bookmark is the place for you. But I would suggest you go

Continued on page 20

Recipe of the week Fresh Tomato Pasta Sauce

ERICA BIRLEW
Pacifcan Staff Writer



Directions: Chop seeded tomatoes into chunks. Sauté in pan until cooked. Remove and puree. Add spices to taste. Simmer 10 minutes on low heat. Serve with favorite pasta.

4 to 5 ripe tomatoes
garlic chips
garlic salt
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thyme
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For "The Newton Boys," truth is stranger than fiction

TWENTIETH CENTURY
FOX

Roaring into the lives of Americans with sweeping changes, the 1920s marked the passing of an era. The horse-and-buggy had given way to a four-wheel, mechanized contraption known as an automobile.

The wild west was tamed, and the American frontier was bursting with new towns, shops, banks and schools. Corporate America now reigned supreme in a land which had once been characterized by heroic settlers pushing westward against incredible odds.

This new American dream of opportunity and prosperity had reached many of the nation's citizens - bankers, lawyers, shopkeepers...even criminals.

Take the Newton Boys, for example. Living in Texas, a state which was still wild, rough, wide open and with-

out rules or limitations, brothers Willis, Jess, Dock and Joe embraced this new technology-and this new American way of life-to take their fair share of the wealth they saw all around them. The Newton brothers decided to turn to a career for which they seemed to have a natural affinity.

The brothers' "crowning achievement," the three million dollar heist of a federal mail train...

They became America's most prolific bank robbers.

The Newton boys' true-life exploits, crossing over into several states, captured the imagination of the public - and the

attention of numerous law enforcement agents and insurance investigators. The brothers' "crowning achievement," the three million dollar heist of a federal mail train, was the biggest haul ever for such a robbery; it also led to their downfall.

"The Newton Boys" stars Matthew McConaughey, Ethan Hawke, Vincent D'Onofrio and Skeet Ulrich.



"The Newton Boys" has as much humor as gunplay.

Rap & ska

Continued from page 17

However, if you are really into their sound, Dance Hall Crashers are a great band. Also, they are opening for Third Eye Blind at a concert near you.

Another promising group is Gangstarr, which portrays a completely different sound than the ska beat of Dance Hall Crashers. Gangstarr's new album "Moment of

Truth" isn't so bad for gangsta rap, which is not necessarily one of my favorite types of music.

If you look past their rough exterior, Gangstarr is a talented bunch of guys with a message. Without a chorus to break up the solid rap lyrics, though, Gangstarr's songs get a little monotonous.

Nevertheless, I would recommend "Moment of Truth" to all rap fans, and even some semi-fans like me.



Gangstarr is a talented rap group with promise.

Top Ten

Ways to get arrested in the McCaffrey Center

10. Loitering with "shady characters"

9. Chatting with local homeless vendors who sell art out of their vans

8. Being a groupie for the men's basketball team

7. Asking anyone in ASUOP for help

6. Dating Summitt workers

5. Shoplifting a sweatshirt from the bookstore and then wearing it to go to Tiger Grocery

4. Selling the ganja while passing it off as oregano

3. Trash-talking with Public Safety

2. Doing a little more than kissing a Theta for a buck

1. Selling T-shirts for a party

compiled by
C. Colton

Dr. Alan Ray's jokes

web site: <http://www.telejoke.com>

Dr. Alan Ray is a professor of Communication who shares his sense of humor through the Pacifican and has a daily column in the L.A. Times



MORE MAD

"Mad About You" cast members Helen Hunt and Paul Reiser have been awarded raises by NBC. The network gave the baby in the show a new contract first. He whined less.

CINEMA CIGARS

A cigar trade group has come out against paying actors to smoke stogies in movies. A spokesperson for the organization did not give a reason for the action. He was too out of breath.

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Weekly soap opera update

ALL MY CHILDREN: Laura told Brooke it was Jim, not Ricky, who made her pose for the pornographic pictures. Kelsey tried to join a convent. Tad lashed out at Camille for breaking her promise to stay away from Adam. Marian spoke fondly of Stuart. Jack and Erica talked about Mike Roy. Opal saw Palmer with Isabella. Jim forced Edmund to sign a suicide note. Wait To See: Tad finds a familiar-looking intruder in Dimitri's loft.

ANOTHER WORLD: Cindy told Joe she'll give him Paulina's whereabouts if he drops his plan to charge Grant with a crime. After returning the incriminating cassette to Grant's suite, Gary learned Grant and Cindy outsmarted him. Cass found a music box in Lila's bag playing "Greensleeves." Gary almost Josie his secret when she had to leave for work. Wait To See: Carl makes another move that puzzles Rachel.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Celeste and Laura each had memories of foul play the night of Kristen's death. Kristen revealed herself to Stefano, who was shocked by her plans for baby Elvis. John found a button from a woman's coat at the Blake house. Susan began her escape. Edmund planned a surprise wedding for "Susan" (Kristen). Hope found a clue to her past. Wait To See: Susan (the real one) senses freedom, but there's a problem.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Luke held a knife on Helena and warned what would happen if harm came to Lucky. Jax's new business partner was actually in league with Tess. Liz told Lucky she'll always be haunted by the rape. Bobbie and the Quartermaines learned Tony was Michael's kidnapper. After learning that "James" was really Mac, Tess decided both he and

was able to obtain Ian's fortune. Thanks to a lead from the videotape, Max found the twins. Bo arrested Asa for aiding and abetting Max. Georgie threw herself into Bo's arms. Wait To See: Dorian faces danger. Georgie makes a shocking confession.

PORT CHARLES: Victor showed Kevin and Lucy how to access Rex's bank accounts.

Chris made a deal with Bennett that could get Julie into trouble. Lucy learned

Kevin is the author of the book,

"General

Homicide." Karen, Joe, and Eve replaced one of Bennett's lecture tapes with an embarrassing sex tape Eve made of him. Ellen saw Matt and Grace grow closer. Wait To See: Bennett takes desperate steps to insure his future as a doctor.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Jack came to the house to find Nikki had been seriously wounded and Joshua had been killed. Nikki's sister, Casey, arrived to be with her. Worried that Nick would learn Cassie is her daughter (since Nick already said he didn't want more children), Sharon took both of her kids to stay with her at her mother's house. Veronica disposed of Sarah's wig and glasses. Michael begged Chris to help him regain his license to practice law. Malcolm warned Dru not to take the modeling job if she hoped to save her marriage. Wait To See: Paul is shocked by Lynne's statement.

to start packaging their sandwiches cafeteria style, something I'm not looking forward to.

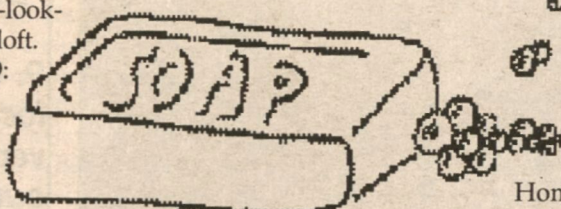
Felicia will have to be eliminated. Bobbie and Tony clashed over Lucas. Robin came down with non-AIDS related pneumonia. Wait To See: Tess's plan comes to an explosive end.

GUIDING LIGHT: Reva met the person sharing the island with her. Cassie was upset with Josh's plan to bring the 17-year-old (cloned) Reva into their home. Hart and Dinah were shocked by Cassie's reaction as Josh struggled to keep the Reva under control. Holly begged Blake to put distance between her and Ben. Rick tried to get Abby placed in a safer prison. Wait To See: Reva faces new danger.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Tea agreed to a trial reconciliation with Todd and later comforted him when he had a nightmare about his abusive childhood. Meanwhile, Andrew yearned for Tea. With Dorian's help, Blair's scam worked and she

Maxwells
Continued from page 18

soon, because in the near future the Bookmark is going



Horoscopes

Aquarius

You're the one who's so concerned about reputation, so be careful not to jeopardize it with foolish or indiscreet behavior. However, should you slip, don't be too hard on yourself.

Aries

Be sure to follow through on family commitments. Don't allow bickering over small matters to spoil your week.

Taurus

A few cross words with a partner could temporarily upset you, but overall, this is a good week for ideas and enjoying leisure activities. Mostly, those around you are cooperative and in a good mood.

Gemini

Make plans for some future travel and also for fun and exciting times. A friend surprises you with an interesting suggestion this weekend.

Cancer

Leisure activities and romance are highlighted, but a pushy friend could irritate you. Work developments bring an improvement in your income.

Sagittarius

A family member is quite moody this week. Make sure everyone at home has the chance to participate in a project.

Pisces

Dieters who have been too lax with themselves could go on a big time binge. Get sufficient and well deserved rest over the weekend.

Leo

Although it's not a good week for signing papers, you are in agreement with partners and clients about important issues. Socializing is a plus this weekend.

Virgo

The emphasis is definitely on saving rather than spending. Investigate innovative options and opportunities, since it's a good week to be adventurous.

Libra

Powerful connections prove helpful to you in business. The weekend accents togetherness with friends and family.

Scorpio

You certainly should stay away from gambling. Also, try not to overspend. Indications that a heart to heart could be beneficial.

Capricorn

Dealing with a co-worker's sensitivities can be quite trying. Once you detach yourself from this situation, you'll begin to make progress.

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Men's Lacrosse**Tigers split over the weekend****STEVE CABRAL**
Pacifcan Staff Writer

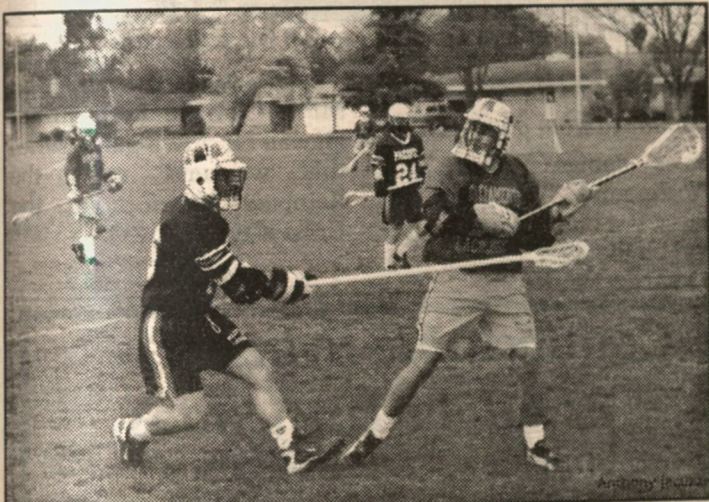
The Tigers have one more regular season game left before playoffs, but this weekend they got a taste of both sides of their division by taking on the first and last place teams.

On Saturday, Pacific took on the first-place Sacramento State Hornets, who they will play in the first round of the postseason on April 18. The Tigers were able to keep the game close after a 4-2 first quarter, but the next three quarters were dominated by the Hornets as they pre-

vailed to a 17-4 final. The speed and stick skills were too much for the Tigers to handle.

It is going to take a lot of work the next two weeks to figure some strategy to beat this team in the first round and be able to get into the Final Four Tournament.

The lone bright spot was senior attack-man Dan Hazlett, who scored all four goals while the rest of the offense was shut down. The Hornets' Goaltender Max San Juan has the top save percentage in the league and showed why during this game.



UOP Lacrosse lost to Sac State, but beat CSU Hayward.

On Sunday Pacific traveled to Cal State Hayward and got their first road win of the season. The Pioneers were the last place team in the division and the Tigers trampled them 21-2.

Pacific had ten different players that scored on the day including the first goal on the year for senior rookie Garrett Lumley and six players who had multiple points in the game.

The game was dominated by Pacific, but numerous penalties made it ugly at times and the game had to be stopped temporarily so it did not get out of hand. The defense held their opponent to a season low two goals and the offense scored a school-record 21 goals, which hopefully will give the team some momentum for the remainder of the season.

Pacific is currently 2-3 in league and 3-7 overall. The Tigers play their last regular season game, 1 p.m. at Brookside Field on Saturday Apr. 11, against the Humboldt State Lumberjacks.



Ole Olsen's powerful serve helped carry the Tigers to victory.

Tennis**Wins for each of them**

UOP men's tennis beats UC Davis 6-3 while the women's squad routs Sac State 8-1

THE PACIFICAN

It was a successful week for tennis at the University of the Pacific.

Ole Olsen and Blanden Yee led the way for the men's tennis team which beat the Aggies 6-3 and Bente Grina and Marcela Sanchez staked the UOP women to a 8-1 victory.

Not one UOP singles player lost for the women last week as Bente Grina won 6-2, 6-3 while Dina Dajani won 6-2, 6-1. Marcela Sanchez (6-2, 6-3), Kendra Lamb (6-1, 6-0), Diana D'Audney (6-1, 6-1) and Sandi Zarina (6-1, 6-0) were all winners.

In doubles action, Grina and Lamb stopped Penwell and Jackson of Sacramento State 9-7. Sanchez and D'Audney got past McBride and Ratty 8-3. Dajani and Zarina lost to the Hornets' Distad and Crumpley to round out the dual match. The win improved the Tigers

to 6-11 this season.

After winning five of six singles matches, the UOP men lost two of three doubles matches but ended up with a 6-3 win in the dual match against UC Davis.

UOP's No. 2 doubles team, Kengo Usui and Blanden Yee, lost 8-5 to Davis' Andrew Csordas and Sourin Banerji while Rishi Patel and Spencer Enomoto (UOP No. 3 doubles) were beaten 8-5 by Jason Garona and Adrian Bolton. The No. 1 Tiger doubles combo of Olsen and Alexander Fiedler defeated Chandler and Colledge 8-6.

In singles, the big winners on the courts that day were Fiedler (6-3, 6-4), Olsen (6-4, 6-3), Yee (7-5, 5-7, 6-3), Usui (3-6, 7-6, 6-3) and Patel (6-0, 6-4). Only Spencer Enomoto fell for UOP, 6-2, 6-0 to the Aggies Adrian Bolton.

The Pacific men will host Sacramento State on Apr. 15 while the Pacific women are at Cal Poly on Apr. 12.

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Dear C. Colton,

I find it necessary to respond to the less-than complimentary comments which you made in the April 2 edition of *The Pacifican* about the team I coach and the league we compete in the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League (WCLL). I feel that your comments were made with little or no prior knowledge of either our team or our league, and I would like to take a few paragraphs to educate you about both of them. In your column, you specifically addressed the "Mickey Mouse" status of our league. I would now like to acquaint you with our league, the 24-team WCLL, which UOP is a proud member of. The WCLL is the only club conference in the country where every team is required to conform to USILA rules, which are the same standards as NCAA Division 1, 2, and 3. USILA schools compete at the highest level of lacrosse available at their institution. The

WCLL is widely considered to be the strongest club conference in the country. In last year's inaugural USILA Club National Championships, two WCLL teams were selected to the field of eight (Arizona and UCSB), and one competed in the national title game. Each of the four brackets in our league receives four playoff berths, which receive a 1-4 seeding. The 8 quarterfinal winners travel to the WCLL Championships here at UOP to compete in the semifinals and championship games within their respective divisions. UOP has a 2-3 record within their bracket this season. We lost to Sacramento State (No. 1 seed), Cal Poly SLO (No. 2 seed), and Chico State (No. 3 seed). We beat St. Mary's and Hayward State. Our Humboldt State game this Saturday is meaningless towards the playoff race (they are on league probation for administrative problems). What troubles me far more than the content of your com-

ments is the ignorance with which they were made: you made them without attending a single UOP lacrosse game (as you mentioned to me). I feel strongly that any sports writer should make his or her best effort to acquaint themselves with the subject matter which they comment upon, and I do not feel that you have done this in this instance. It was nice to see you at the UOP-Sac St. Alumni game last Saturday, however you failed to see the college teams compete in a playoff preview earlier in the day. I would like to personally invite you, again, to attend the last home game of our regular season this Saturday, and give the Tigers a look-see. UOP has five players in this year's Division 2 All-Star game, and this is the last time for you to give the three seniors among them the respect they deserve! Thank you.

Sincerely,

Andy Snaider, Head Coach
UOP Men's Lacrosse

Corner

continued from page 24

cism, and sometimes by support. If something's lousy, I'm not going to just sit here and paint a pretty picture. I print the truth and I'm not going to be fake. If this turns you off, don't read this column. Example #1: Last week I wrote about the women's water polo team and even though I know they don't "pretend" to play hard with an opponent in the first half, I merely wrote it to describe how frustrating it has been to watch the team struggle in the second halves of games. The polo team always plays hard. Example #2: Last week, I asked what kind of "Mickey Mouse league" did UOP's men's club lacrosse team play in where they had to only win three games to make playoffs. I was just surprised at how few games it took to qualify for playoffs and was in no way making a judgment of the team's character. The team is having one of their better

years. That's the truth. If you want something fake, there are plenty of students at UOP who you can talk to. No one supports the orange and black like me, but I come real.

Superfan bitter about cake and ribs

Apparently, the "Superfan" is bitter even weeks after basketball season. You know the guy. He's easily the loudest fan at men's basketball games and he always has on that gray hat. My buddy, sophomore Denver Hinds, ran into Dan "Superfan" Hibbard at Guidi's last weekend. Superfan was still grumbling about UOP's Big West Championship loss to Utah State and the NIT loss to Fresno State. Superfan said he hates Reno (site of the Big West Tournament), and the Big West Conference and will not go to next year's tourney. He said that the players partied in the casino after beating Nevada in the semis. Superfan claimed that UOP lost to Utah State the next day because Michael Olowokandi ate a

whole cake and Earl Clark ate a bunch of ribs the night before. Sadly, Superfan is just bitter and has a whole year to get ready for next year's Big West Tourney.

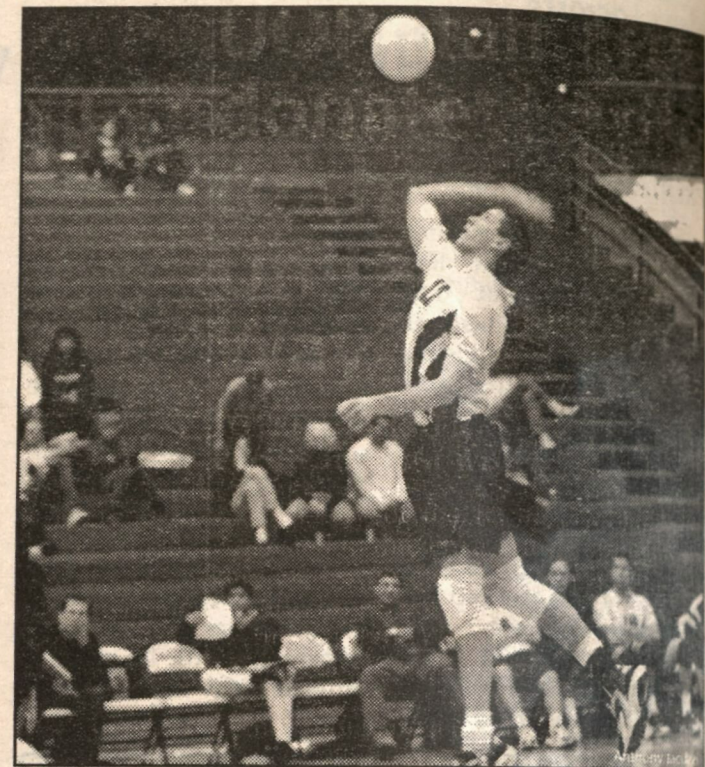
I switch allegiance

In last Saturday's men's lacrosse alumni match, UOP alum Andy Snaider (who is also assistant coach of the men's club lacrosse team) joined forces with Sac State and played goalie for the Hornets against his own teammates. Sac State ended up winning 7-4 thanks to Snaider's defensive prowess. The Hornets were short a player and Snaider offered his help. I hope he's not walking around wearing green and gold this week.

The official "beat down" list

Disclaimer: This is not to be taken seriously!

1. Chris Herren, Fresno State guard
2. Nevada Wolfpack basketball fans
3. Ball boy and ball girl at men's v-ball matches
4. El Niño, generally annoying weather phenomenon.



Freshman Kevin Jones prepares to kill the ball against LBSU.

Volleyball

Continued from page 24

press tables. Coach Joe Wortmann's Tigers had left every last ounce of effort they had on the floor.

UOP (9-16 overall, 4-13 MPSF) will be in beautiful Hawaii for a two game series this weekend with the Rainbow Warriors at the University of Hawaii.

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Women's water polo

Golden Bears sparkle in win over Tigers

One look at these two Northern California schools would provide most with both ends of the spectrum of women's water polo in the NCAA.

One public school, California (17-3), with 19 games under their belts and an athletic budget to support year-round water polo training. The other school, Pacific (1-9), a private institution with limited athletic budget resources and half the team also on the swim team.

Cal prevailed last Thursday 13-5 at Chris Kjeldsen Pool in a game that they controlled throughout. UOP will look for redemption in this weekend's MPSF Tournament (featuring eight teams) at Kjeldsen Pool beginning Friday and continuing until Sunday.

The bigger Golden Bears used their size and depth to run down the Tigers.

"They were pretty in-your-face, aggressive, big girls," said UOP freshman driver Cari Bertrand of the opponent.

Molly Smith paced Pacific with three goals to give her 37 this season, and freshman goalkeeper Meg Wynstra tallied eight saves. Ericka Richards picked up a rebound and tossed in a second half goal and Bertrand chipped in a score for UOP also.



Erica Fox, shooting, should help UOP in MPSF Tourney.

Colette Glinkowski led the Golden Bears with a game-high four goals. Two of her Cal teammates frustrated the Tigers with three goals apiece.

Frustrating is the kind of season the UOP women's water polo team has had. No one knows that more than first-year head coach V i k k i Gorman.

"We start about 10-15 games behind everybody else in the league because we have swimmers," said Gorman. The women's swim season ends

in late February and about seven of the women on the polo team also swim. The water polo season starts in January for most schools.

Gorman's job has been even tougher when you consider that she was brought into coach just four weeks before the season started. Gorman, previously the head coach at Villanova University, could not be expected to jump right in and put a winner in the pool without hard-

ly knowing her own players or even being able to scrimmage in practice without the

swim team's members. Gorman said she had about six players in practice before the swim season ended.

"Our team has a great amount of potential," said Bertrand, who is one of the swimmer-polo players on the team, "but I think that because we're a newer team and a building team that the potential and ability that everybody has, hasn't been put into full effect."

Bertrand, a starter with tremendous talent, said that the team just needs time to mesh.

"We're by no means a one-man team," said Bertrand. "It's not just one person that carries the team on their shoulders."

Trying as it has been, the athletic budget is tight which puts a limit on recruiting, Gorman remained upbeat for next weekend's MPSF Tournament, especially in the team's chances for winning.

"It's difficult and I knew it coming in," Gorman said, "but it's been a real pleasure to work with the (team). I mean they are really super hard-workers."

Hard work comes to the campus pool at 8 a.m. this Friday for the Tigers' first match and times will be announced for Saturday and Sunday's games.



Ryan Annett swings away last weekend in one of three losses.

Baseball

Continued from page 24

Tiger could manage more than one hit even though Vorhauer and David Gradstein each had a double. Five men were left on base for Pacific.

Aaron Rowand went 2-for-5 and had three RBI in the third game as Fullerton romped to a 15-1 win. Greg Jacobs' nine strikeouts paced the Titans (26-11) as he picked up the win while Darin Moore took the loss after being rocked for 8 runs (only one of

the earned) in 3.2 frames of work.

Tiger hurlers Joe Lebel, Jeff Munster, and Mark Short were all tagged for runs in at least one inning of work. Only Ed Hernberger, making his first appearance of the season, escaped without being scored on as he pitched a scoreless ninth.

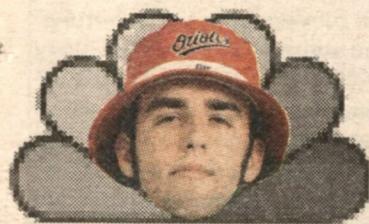
UOP hits the road for a three game series at UC Santa Barbara this weekend. The Tigers Big West Conference mark slipped to 6-9 on the year after the series with the Titans.



THE PACIFICAN SPORTS



<http://pacifican.uop.edu> • Weekly news since 1908 • Volume 88 • Issue 22 • April 9, 1998



C'S CORNER

C. COLTON

Best match of the season

Last Saturday, the UOP men's volleyball team played an awesome match at the Spanos Center. They lost in five games to Long Beach State but they left everything they had on the court that night. It was entertaining and a treat for the fans in attendance. Tim Gerlach went into the seats for a save and Dylan Herrick's one-armed dives kept rallies alive. I don't remember having that much fun at a men's volleyball game.

These guys are huge

Freshman Ben Peek and senior J.D. Brosnan of the v-ball squad were doing push-ups on the sidelines after every Pacific point. I loved it so much that I even got in on the act and joined them with push-ups of my own. They're big guys already, but if they keep doing that they're gonna be huge!

Ball boys and girls

I may have to add the ball boy and ball girl from Saturday night's v-ball match to the "beat down list." These kids kept throwing the ball at me and bouncing it off my dome. I just want to watch the damn game without having to worry about my safety.

The real deal

Let's face it. There's no nice way to write about a loss. A loss is a loss and losing sucks. C's Corner is my view on the sporting world (especially UOP's) and it's an opinion. Opinions are characterized sometimes by criti-

See Corner, page 22

Men's Volleyball

Team loses games, but not pride



Dylan Herrick elevates to slam the ball in a loss vs. USC.

Baseball

Swept up and away

Number-20 Cal State Fullerton takes three from UOP at Billy Hebert Field

THE PACIFICAN

When you run into a buzzsaw, you're going to be sawed in half if you don't cut the power at its source.

Pacific (18-12) could not shut down 20th-ranked Cal State Fullerton's power source (their bats) and were cut down in three Big West Conference games.

None of the games were close as CSUF outscored the Tigers 35-4 in the series proving why they are No. 20 in the nation. A doubleheader last Saturday proved to be rough goings for Tiger batters.

In the first game, CSUF prevailed 9-2 behind Erasmo Ramirez's eight solid innings on the mound. Chris Moreno and Jason Vorhauer each went 2-for-4 for the Tigers. Moreno's double allowed him to pick up an RBI. UOP's defense committed three errors against the Titans which hurt their chances.

Travis Fleming gave up six earned runs in six innings and struck out five but took the loss. Kyle May went six innings for the Tigers in game #2 but he was shelled for seven earned runs, but struck out four. No

See Baseball, page 23

MIKE PHILIPS
Pacifcan Staff Writer

After getting beaten in three games to USC last Friday, UOP players decided they would go all-out the next night against Long Beach State.

The Tigers gave an amazing effort Saturday, but unfortunately were unable to gain a win in their match against LBSU. It was the team's third loss in a row (BYU beat them Tuesday Mar. 31).

On Friday the Tigers faced the USC Trojans. The first game was extremely close going into the final stretch. The Tigers lost, but only 17-15. They were, however, unable to carry that momentum into the second game, losing 15-9. The third game was more of the same, the Tigers falling 15-10.

Dylan Herrick led the team in kills with 22, followed by Darrell Dilmore, who had an outstanding percentage of .409,

with 12. Herrick also led in the defense with nine digs.

The Tigers then went on to face LBSU on Saturday at the Spanos Center. In an exciting match, LBSU took the victory but it took them five games.

Pacific won the first game 15-13, but fell in the second, losing 15-9. The next two games went much the same, with the Tigers taking the third game 15-11, but letting up in the fourth with a 15-13 loss to force a rally scored fifth game. The final game went to LBSU 15-8.

Freshman Tim Jensen led the team in kills with 19, followed by Herrick and Dilmore with 18 and 17, respectively.

Despite the loss, the Tigers out-blocked their opponent 25-14, with the help of Dilmore who contributed three solo and 13 block assists. A lot of heat went into this match which featured players from both sides diving into the stands and the

See Volleyball on page 2



Jason Vorhauer gets ready to pick off CSU Fullerton base runner

This week in sports

Friday Apr. 10

Women's Water Polo:
MPSF Tournament, All Day (Chris Kjeldsen Pool)

Saturday Apr. 11

Women's Water Polo:
MPSF Tournament, All Day (Chris Kjeldsen Pool)

Men's Club Lacrosse: vs. Humboldt State
1 p.m. (Brookside Field)

Sunday Apr. 12

Women's Water Polo:
MPSF Tournament, All Day (Chris Kjeldsen Pool)